

Christmas Specials

Misses' and Children's Shoes—Sizes to 2 1/2, \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.15.

Big Girls'—Sizes up to 7, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.85.

Boys' and Little Men's—Sizes up to large 7; \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.95.

High Top Tan with straps and buckles; sizes up to 6; \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.95.

Young Men's—All sizes, either leather or Neolin soles, English last, \$3.85, \$4.45, \$4.85 and \$5.50.

Women's Boots—Black, Brown, Gray, Mouse and Two Tones; every heel; \$3.95, \$4.85, \$5.50, \$5.85, \$6.35, \$6.85, \$7.50, \$7.85.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Women's discontinued lines of our high grade Button Shoes, \$1.95 and \$2.45.

D. J. LUBY & CO.

We are in the market for all kinds of hides, especially furs and we are paying the highest market prices. Give us a trial and you will find out we are reliable and I am sure you will be glad to do business with us. We are in the market for all kinds of jute and are paying the best market prices. S. W. ROTSTROM IRON CO.
Both Phones
60 S. River St., Janesville, Wis.

NOTICE!

J. R. Hinman, who is now located in Janesville and is the father of Mr. Frank Hinman, in the field of piano tuning can be reached by either phone or by leaving orders at H. F. Nott's Music Store.

FOR SALE
A BURroughs ADDING MACHINE
In Good Condition—Wide Capacity. Price \$75.00
G. V. A. 420 M. M. Bank Bldg.
Milwaukee.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR HIDES, FURS, IRON and all kinds of junk. Bring it in to COHEN BROS.
At 528 N. Buff St. or 202 Park St. Remember, we do not send any teams out in the country.
Bell phone 306, R. C. phone 202 black.



It costs no more to have an expert do the work than it does to have a "thinker."

We have experts in
TIN AND SHEET METAL WORK,
GUTTER AND ROOFING,
FURNACE WORK,
GENERAL JOB WORK.
Phone, write or call.

E. H. PELTON
Court St. Bridge. Both Phones.

Knowledge is Life in this Influenza Pneumonia Plague

Osteopathy is a SPECIFIC for the "flu." There are no "cures" or "candies" about it. Osteopathy stops the "flu" whenever they get the case at the beginning. Their treatment stimulates the circulation of the blood, thus taking off the strain on the heart.

Osteopathy works with Nature, and not against her. It prevents complications. When pneumonia has developed, Osteopathy will, in the first stages, abort it, and, if known, whereof, I speak, and believe it to be absolutely unnecessary for so many deaths to occur from this epidemic.

L. M. SAGE, M. D.
Osteopath
222 Hayes Block.

Take Sunday Dinner at SEWELL'S

Every Sunday Chef Sewell prepares a meal that is a treat for those who partake of it.

Bring the family here for dinner tomorrow. They will enjoy it and it will save mother the task of preparing it at home.

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

New Idea in Shaping Glass Tubes. A reported German method of shaping glass tubes consists in placing a core of the desired form and size in a somewhat larger glass tube, exhausting the air from the tube and sealing it, and then rotating while kept hot until the outside air pressure fits the glass closely about the core.

Wiping Rags. The Gazette wants 1000 pounds of clean wiping cloths, must be free from buttons and hooks; buy color, 8 1/2¢ per pound.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR POOR FAMILIES

Dinners, Clothing and Toys to be Provided for Forty Families By Local Charitable Organizations.

Genuine Christmas cheer for forty poor families in the city is being planned by local charitable organizations. Through the united efforts of the Associated Charities, Salvation Army and the Elks Lodge, substantial Christmas dinners and plenty of good warm clothing will be provided for those people of the city who might otherwise spend an unhappy holiday. The giving of toys this year will not be as great as heretofore, it being at the present not to purchase any new ones for the youngsters. A number of toys which were made in the grade schools and which have been on exhibition in the Soldiers' club room for the past week will be turned over to the charitable organizations for distribution among the poor children that their hearts may be made glad on Christmas day.

Captain Ellington of the Salvation Army is planning to provide dinners for thirty families. Rev. Henry Willmann, President of the Associated Charities, will care for the other ten families, while F. E. Green of the Elks will see that plenty of clothing and articles of food are given to the needy families.

The three organizations are working in perfect harmony in order that every home in the city may be made happy on Christmas day. Distribution of the dinners, clothing, and food will be made next Tuesday.

At the county insane asylum and poor farm a pleasing entertainment will be given Christmas eve for the inmates of that institution. Superintendent Arctic Cullen also plans to provide a bounteous dinner Christmas day.

These people so unfortunate as to have to spend their yuletide holiday in the county jail will enjoy a special dinner on that day as the guests of Sheriff Whipple.

PRIV. HERMAN GENTZ DIES OF INFLUENZA

Janesville Boy Member of Co. A 344th Infantry, 86th Division, Dies in France.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Private Herman Gentz of Co. A. 344th Infantry, 86th Division in which he was serving in France at the time of the influenza October 23rd.

Private Herman Gentz was the second boy from this city with the 86th Division to die from influenza in France. He left this city last August and after training at Camp Grant for a short time he left with the Black Hawk division.

REDUCED TRAVELING RATES FOR CLERGY

New Order Announces Special Rates On All Railroads For Ministers Effective January 1, 1919.

Local ministers are interested in the new ruling of the railroad administration recently received by local railway agents which announced reduced clerical rates for the clergy on all railroads effective the first of the coming year. Application blanks for the reduced fares may be secured from either Agent Alva Hemmens of the C. & N. W. or Agent F. W. Zimmerman of the C. M. & St. P.

For the past two years clergymen in Wisconsin have been obliged to pay the regular fares when traveling. Previous to that time they were given rates on all railroads.

prices paid by individual buyers for various commodities for which they may feel a particular need.

Barley, \$1.75 to \$1.85 per 100 lbs.; oats, 60¢ to 65¢ per bu.; ear corn, \$26.50 to \$30 per ton; Timothy hay, \$26.50 to \$28 per ton; mixed hay, \$26.50 to \$28 per ton; buckwheat, 20¢ to 25¢ per 100 lbs.; wheat, \$1.90 to \$2.05 per bu.

Vegetable Market.

Potatoes, \$1.00 to \$1.10 per bu.; dairy butter, 60¢ per lb.; creamery butter, 65¢ to 90¢ per lb.; lard, 27¢ to 29¢ per lb.; cabbage, 20¢ per lb.; turnips, 2¢ per lb.; dry onions, 20¢ per lb.; winter squash, 10¢ to 12¢ per dozen; carrots, 2¢ to 25¢ per lb.; garlic, 25¢ per lb.; winter beans, 10¢ to 12¢ per lb.; beets, 2¢ per lb.; carrots, 75¢ to \$1.00 per bu.

MADE IN JANESEVILLE TOYS DISTRIBUTED TO WISCONSIN CHILDREN

Hundreds of children whose Christmases are limited, will be made glad this year by the toys made by Janesville children in the schools. The large number of toys which have been on display in the store on South Main street near the library have been gathered up, packed into boxes, and sent off in every way to cheer the hearts of many little children at Christmas time. Two large boxes were reserved for the Christmas tree of the Salvation Army in the city, which is an annual event. The rest has been divided between the Fond du Lac Children's Home, and the Spanish Welfare School for Dependent Children, both of whom have many little folks as inmates. The work done by the children in making the toys has been very creditable and reflects credit on the teachers who have worked hard to make the enterprise a success.

TO GIVE XMAS PROGRAM MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Presbyterian Junior Endeavor Society will present the following program, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The parents and any others who care to come will be most welcome:

Song, Juniors, 24th Psalm, Alan

Music, Gladys Robbins, "The Christmas Angel," Solo, Gravina

Piano Solo, Malcolm Haviland, Song, Paul Monroe, Piano Solo, Jessie

Johns, "Waiting for Santa," Irene Buchholz, Ethelyn Hield, Ruth Dixon, Alice Athon, Music, Marjorie Earle, Reading, Walter Little, "Gifts," Alta Hurggett, Helen Mulligan, Duet, Marcelle McVicar and Helen Kober, Song, "Softly the Night is Sleeping."

"THE DEVIL'S TWINS" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

A. S. Phelps' boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A. will deliver the address at the regular Sunday men's meeting to be held at the "Y" tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. His subject will be "The Devil's Twins." He has delivered this address in hundreds of places throughout this section of the country. Special music will be furnished.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, no opiate, breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days.

Take one tablet a day. The generic name is a Red Seal.

There's satisfaction for you after buying to know that your stone is just as it was Represented.

U. S. FOOD BAN LIFTS SUNDAY AT MIDNIGHT

Restrictions Placed on Hotels And Restaurants Will Be Abrogated At That Time

Janesville cafes and hotels can go back to their former manner of serving food after Sunday midnight.

The United States regulations which designated the amount of food that should be served will be withdrawn at that time.

Although these restrictions are removed, the government will not watch for those who do not carry out a conservation program.

Most of the hotels and restaurants have put the sugar bowls back on the tables, others will probably do so in a few days.

ANNUAL MEETING OF EPISCOPAL DIOCESE

Rev. Henry Willmann, secretary of the Milwaukee Episcopal diocese, is sending out invitations to the clergy, wardens and vestrymen of the diocese to attend the 72nd annual council of the diocese at the cathedral guild hall in Milwaukee on January 14.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Windshield Mirrors	\$.75
Ford Auto Robes	3.00
Ford Linoleum Mats	3.00
"Kumfy" Cushions-with straps	.85
28-inch Trunks	2.75
Electric Tail Lamps	1.00
30x3 Tubes	3.00
30x3½ Tubes	3.50
Bicknell Spark Plugs	.75
4 Plugs	2.60

Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.

T.P. BURNS CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS.
We save you dollars and cents

All Christmas Merchandise Offered At Big Discounts From Regular Prices, Starting Monday Morning

Be on hand early for your Christmas merchandise. This pre-holiday sale will offer some extra special inducements.

Children's Hand Bags and Purses, all styles and colors, worth up to 50¢, now on sale each at 10c, 15c, 25c

Women's \$1.00 Cretonne large size Knitting Bags, handsome patterns, now on sale at each .50c

Women's 50c Tea Aprons of fine Swiss, Lawns and Organicas, big values, on sale at each .25c

Women's Silk Bloomers, worth \$4.00, in flesh color or white, see these fine Bloomers, now on sale at .21.19

Women's \$1.75 Qualities Silk or Lace Boudoir or Breakfast Caps, beautiful gifts for your friends, at a low sale 95c price, each at .95c

Women's \$1.75 Qualities Silk or Lace Boudoir or Breakfast Caps, beautiful gifts for your friends, at a low sale 95c price, each at .95c

Women's 25c All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, plain hem and hemstitch, now on sale each at .19c

Men's 50c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, plain hem, hemstitch, now on sale at .35c
Or Three for \$1.00

Women's \$2.50 values in Envelope Chemise, beautiful goods, now go before Xmas at each \$1.50

Women's \$1.75 Bloomers, all good fabrics and well made, very special now 98c each at .98c

Women's Tea Aprons, values up to 65c, now go on sale each at 29c, 39c, 49c

A large line of Men's Plain Handkerchiefs, now on sale each at .25c

85 dozen of Christmas Novelties, such as Tie Racks, Pin Cushions, Baby Novelties, Sachets and hundreds of other good items in this lot worth up to \$1.00 per piece, now go each at

10c, 15c, 19c, 25c.

Women's 25c Silk Handkerchiefs, many styles to choose from, now go each at .10c
Or Three for .25c

Men's 75c Large Size Silk Handkerchiefs, a big value at a sale price, now each at .50c

We give S. & H. Cash Redemption Stamps with all cash sales.

Call or Phone

C. P. BEERS

Agent

Hayes Block

Both Phones



When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

THERE'S EVERY CONVENIENCE IN JANESEVILLE!

It's a great thing to live within easy reach of a GOOD TOWN, like Janesville.

Man--is a dependent creature--and doesn't get on well by himself.

His primary needs are FOOD, SHELTER and CLOTHING--but he adds to these many more things--according to his tastes and circumstances.

He's a SOCIAL being--and wants AMUSEMENT and COMPANIONSHIP.

When he's SICK, he wants to be NURSED, and DOCTORED.

When his TEETH act up, he wants a DENTIST--has got to HAVE a DENTIST--because present-day USAGES of civilized society DEMAND that he have a dentist.

When there's a MARRIAGE, he wants a MINISTER.

When there's a DEATH, he wants an UNDERTAKER.

When there's a DOCUMENT, a DEED, a LEASE, or WILL to be drawn up, he wants a LAWYER.

When there's PROPERTY to be protected against FIRE, he wants an INSURANCE man.

When his CHRONOMETER gets out of order, he wants a WATCHMAKER--and so it goes.

There are a thousand things, any one of which a man is apt to need at any time, and need badly, that he would have to be prepared to do without--if he lived in a wilderness--instead of within a short ride of a splendidly convenient, all-round city like Janesville.

The manufacturers and merchants of Janesville at all times are capable of meeting any demand that you might make upon them--and so are Janesville PROFESSIONAL men.

Send to Janesville when you need a DOCTOR--all schools of medicine are ably represented here. There are also DENTISTS of skill, LAWYERS of ability and reputation, ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, SURVEYORS, INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, MEN in ALL useful pursuits--each and every one of them imbued with a certain community PRIDE--the WILL to SERVE--and the same interest in the building up of their TOWN, that is so noticeable in Janesville STORES.

Learn to LEAN upon Janesville!

There's EVERYTHING HERE--and the LATCH-STRING is OUT.

The Janesville Daily Gazette

200-204 East, Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.
Full Lensed Wire Service of Associated Press.MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The author of these "Saturday Night" articles is temporarily "laid up" and he is therefore presenting an occasional "Lay Sermon" from the pen of the late Howard W. Tilton, formerly of Janesville, which have been published in book form, but never before in this paper. Mr. Tilton put that touch of human interest into his writings which appeals to the heart and holds the interest. Today's article is entitled:

STOP YOUR PRAYING.

"He prayeth well, who loveth well,
Both man and bird and beast."

"Let us pray"—hold on, old man, just a minute, for you're not ready to pray yet. You are on your knees all right and you ought to stay on them for a while, but there's a good bit of repentance to be done before you are in real good condition to lead in the family prayers this Sunday morning. Stay right where you are and do a little thinking, anyway.

How did you get up this morning? God's cheeriest angel of the heaven sent a sunshiny smile into your bedroom window to gladly welcome your return from fairy dreamland, and you angrily yanked down the curtain to shut it out, and commenced the day with a scowl which hasn't yet left your face. You couldn't find but one of your slippers and because your little girl's puppy playmate had dragged it into the other room in a frolicsome chase, you kicked the dog and gave the innocent prattler a brutal blow, not with your fist—you were too cowardly to do that, for fear of the neighbors—but you struck the child with that cruel tongue of yours, and the little heart was made sad, there were tears in those great brown eyes, and—now don't you feel like a brute?

"Let us pray"—not yet—a little more repentance. Breakfast was a little late this morning and as you looked across the table at the sweet-faced madonna of the tea tray was there any good morning greeting, wreathed in a loving smile, to send cheer to the tired little woman who had done as hard a week's work as you, and who had sacrificed her needed Sunday-morning nap to wrestle with the obstinacy of a smoky stove, to get a clean towel for one child, to hunt up a missing stocking for another, to untie the knot in the perverse shoe-string, to pin and to button, and at the same time keep the steak from burning on and the coffee from boiling over? What reward was there for her? A snappy chiding, a scowl because the steak had got cold while waiting for you to put on a clean Sunday collar so that you would look all right in the deacon's pew, a frown because the cakes were a little burned in the eagerness to comply with your "hurry up, now," a snatching up of the morning paper and a selfish devouring of the news, while the others about the board maintained a deathlike silence lest they should disturb "papa."

"Let us pray"—wait a minute. When you took from the table the big family Bible, and selfishly seated yourself in the only rocking chair in the room, you were mad, yes, you were—because wife kept you waiting a minute while she put on some water for the dishes, so that it could be heating while that long prayer of yours was being said. That rollicking boy who had rather be in purgatory than in a chair, couldn't resist the temptation to take a peep at the new top which was just sticking out of his jacket pocket, and you damned him. Oh, no, you didn't do it with your tongue, you didn't put your cursing into English, you are too pious for that, but you damned him just the same and in a language which the boy learned to understand long before he learned to talk.

"Let us pray"—just a minute more. Open that family Bible again and look at the page headed "Marriages and Births." You've taken great pains to fill it out, and it is the most sacred page in the book. You say that's your writing? Not a bit of it. You simply held the pen, and dipped it in the ink bottle. God did the writing. "Married," did you write that? Not a bit of it. Don't you remember as she leaned on your arm as you walked down the carpeted steps of her old home and you placed her so gently in the carriage in which you were to take her to the new home, you never saw such beauty of brown eyes, you never felt such wealth of chestnut tresses, you never had such pride of strength and protection for the trembling, clinging form of grace and loveliness.

"Married"—do you still think you wrote it? Don't you hear those words, "Whom God hath joined together?" Who is the man who dares put asunder? Look up at the mirror over the grate. You will see him. It's the same face that smiled in loving protection twenty years ago, when God put that pen in your hand and bade you write in the new family Bible "Married." It's the same face that frowned so this morning because the cakes were scorched. It is the face of the man who dares put asunder.

"Born?" Did you write that? Not a bit of it. Don't you remember that morning when that beauty of brown eyes was hidden by the modest drooping of the long lashes and that wealth of chestnut tresses rested on your shoulder as heaven's most loving secret was whispered in your ear by the lips of the angel to whom it was first told? That secret was by and by told to your friends, and as you proudly held that little bundle of frilled and flounced robes in your arms, and listened to these friends as they told you it was the finest boy in the world, you thought they didn't put it half strong enough. That precious bundle is larger now, and wears a jacket, and sits on the chair with every coltish nerve quivering with activity, and when he just takes a peep at that new top, you—well, we won't say more.

"Let us pray,"—yes, but just begin where it says, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us." There, that will do. Have you forgiven those who trespassed against you? How about the tired little wife and her scorched cakes? How about the slipper and the little girl and her puppy playmate? How about that boy and his top? Forgiven? You smile.

"Let us pray,"—yes, pray, pray all day, if you want to. Long or short, your prayer will be heard now.

RAIN OR SNOW THE PREDICTIONS FOR WEEK

Washington, Dec. 21.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today are:

Region of the Great Lakes—Rain or snow frequently during the week, with a return to normal temperatures, ending in the week followed by a further fall to somewhat below normal conditions the second half of the week.

Upper Mississippi Valley—Rain south, snow or rain north portions early in the week with a fall to normal temperatures. Generally fair weather from the middle to the end of the week with temperatures near or some what below normal.

TWO CHANGES ORDERED IN NEW BRIDGE PLANS

With only two minor changes, the plans and specifications for the new

STREET CAR SERVICE MUST BE IMPROVED TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF A BIGGER CITY

Officials of the Janesville Traction Company Have Declared That They Are Ready to Set Their Lines to Improve System and Attempt to Get Back Some of the Money They Have Sunk.

(By Harry V. Ross.)

Perhaps there is no public service institution in the city which arouses more interest in its affairs by the mere mention of its name than the Janesville Traction company. This is true because the public has been disappointed in the manner in which the traction company has given the service. Whether the company has been in the wrong or whether the public has taken the wrong attitude is a debatable question and one which at this time concerns us to little extent.

The big question is "What will the Janesville Traction company do in the future to keep pace with the development that the city is bound to make in the next few years?"

That it must give better service is a conclusion that has not only been reached by the public, but by the men who have invested their money in a concern which has been a losing venture for years. The stockholders of the Janesville Traction company, as most everyone knows, have seen good money after bad, in keeping the street cars moving. They have faced a hopeless problem and some credit must be given them for the spirit they have shown in keeping the lines in operation despite the fact that they have lost money.

At this time a definite expression can not be obtained from officials as regards plans for the future. Until the trend of development is indicated it is not to be expected that any plans will be made. However, officials of the company have assured officials of the city that when it was shown that Janesville is going to increase in population and that there will be a real need for an adequate street car service in this city, the company will make the necessary improvements. In fact as the development of the city takes definite shape, the improvement of the street car system will follow, according to these officials.

For the present, slight expenditure of money would have to be made in order to care for a greater population. It is natural to suppose that the portion of the city in the vicinity of the General Motors Corporation plant will develop more rapidly than some more remote portions. That section can be cared for by the lines which now tap it. It perhaps would be necessary for the company to lay double tracks along that route which reaches Spring Brook. It is understood that officials of the company have suggested to the city engineer that in making plans for the Jackson street bridge, provision should be made for double street car tracks over that structure.

New equipment will doubtless have to be added with the coming of more people to the city. None of the cars are over-crowded at this time so that people living in sections of the city now touched by the system will be able for some time to come to go to and from the Spring Brook section without difficulty.

One of the first steps the company will have to take after the plant is in operation is to provide a schedule which will get the men to and from work. Officials of the company, however, express the opinion that there will be no hitch in this arrangement. They are willing to make a bid for all the business they can get in the hope that the system can be reclaimed and put on a paying basis, they say.

The Janesville Traction company is operating under an indeterminate permit issued by the Wisconsin railroad commission. It surrendered its franchise in 1915. Regulation is determined solely by the state commission and the only recourse the city has, according to the belief of officials, is to go to the commission if the regulations are not carried out, or buy the system.

Stockholders of the company declare that they would have been willing at any time in the past to sell the system to the city. In fact they would have been glad at any time to have been released from the obligation of keeping the cars moving. They have been operating at a loss and it has been through the efforts of local men that the cars were not put into the barns and the system abandoned.

With the prospect of the company being willing to better the service as the result of the stimulating influence of a bigger city, Janesville should, it would seem, give all the encouragement possible to any move which would maintain the system.

The Rockford and Interurban company has been paying the power bill for the Janesville Traction company. It has also assumed the expense of conducting the office business of the local system. It pays the Janesville Traction company \$2,500 a year for the right to use the tracks inside the city limits. The revenue from local passengers has not been sufficient, officials of the company claim, to pay the overhead charges which include taxes and interest on investment.

No matter what the position of the company is at this time, the fact remains that Janesville must have an adequate street railway system and plans must be made in the near future to work out a scheme which will care for the city's transportation problems.

RETURNING SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ENTER COLLEGE

Men's Gifts

That Are Practical and In Good Taste.

We have them here in abundance—don't let the question of what to give HIM trouble you—come to us and we can suggest something that will readily fit in with your ideas.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Merchant's & Savings Bank

HAVE MONEY
14.2¢
54.10¢
will start you in our
CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB
Come in, let us show you how in 50 weeks
you will have
\$12.75 \$25.50 \$63.75 or \$127.50

Every father and every mother wish their children to "have money." They also wish to "have money" themselves.

The easiest and simplest way for all of them is to join our Christmas Banking Club. There are clubs to fit every income and the money now "frittered" away will soon pile up in our bank.

This Christmas Banking Club plan was put into our bank to encourage thrift and economy. We hope that parents will not only join themselves but also see that each child is also put into the club.

Come in. We will welcome you.

You Will Receive 3 Per Cent Interest.

REHBERG'S

Useful Gifts in Tremendous Varieties at Wonderful Savings

Come to This Bargain Mecca Monday or Tuesday

Savings of from 30% to 60% On High Grade Merchandise

Very little of anything touched by either fire or water.

Shoes Shoes Shoes

Thousands of pairs left. Men's, Women's, Children's

Men's Ready to Wear Garments

Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Working Gloves, Rubbers, Boots, Etc.

The Greatest Saving Opportunity of a Life-Time

Think of buying needed garments at 30% to 60% less than regular price

Greatest Bargains In the Basement

The greatest bargains of the sale are in the bargain basement. Don't overlook the basement.

REHBERG'S

The Dollar That Goes Farthest is the Dollar that Stays at Home

Your home merchants are ready to fill your every Christmas gift need, either in merchandise or service.

Your patronage of them makes better schools, better roads and a bigger, fuller community social life for us all.

Be a HOME BOOSTER and give our local stores the opportunity of serving you.

3% ON SAVINGS.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

Christmas Banking Club Now Open

Join Tonight

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in
Rock Co.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 178 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

CHIROPRACTORS DAMROW & ANGSTROM, D. C.

Palmer School Graduates
209-210 Jackman Block.
Office hours: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45
P. M. Both Phones 279.

We offer 40 issues of
MUNICIPAL BONDS
to yield
4.70% to 6%

These bonds are secured by obligations of
substantial and growing communities and they are a safe and attractive investment.

Free from Federal
Income Taxes

Written for our list describing
these bonds

THE HANCHETT BOND CO.
Inc. 1910
MUNICIPAL BONDS
La Salle St., Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT
Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St.
Phone No. 30.

RED CROSS TO SPEED REFUGEE GARMENTS

An appeal has been sent out of Washington for speed on the work on all refugee garment quotas.

In a communication sent to the local chapter the following statement is made:

The garments that are finished and given to us before the middle of January so that we may send them abroad before February 1st, are the garments which will be the means of saving the lives of many of the sufferers in the war devastated countries of Europe.

It is known that in some communities it is hard to keep up the enthusiasm of the women now that war is practically over, but in such instances it is an earnest appeal that you will use every means in your power to convince them of the great need of orphans and widows in France, Belgium, and the other countries which have been swept by war.

A representative of the Red Cross has just returned from France after making an exhaustive survey of the situation, with the information that the need for refugee garments is greater than ever before.

A new stock of gold chain rosaries at St. Joseph's Convent for Christmas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the F. A. U., the B. of R., and W. R. C. for kind sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

JOHN KRUSE, SR.

JOHN KRUSE, JR.

MRI. & MRS. CHAS. KRUSE.

POULTRY CAR

My car will be at Edgerton, Thursday, Dec. 26; at Milton Jct., Friday, Dec. 27, and at Janesville, Saturday, Dec. 28. See my ad on classified page of this issue.

L. A. VAN GALDER,

Beloit, Wis.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking house of said bank on Tuesday, January 14th, 1919, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 M.

Dated December 14th, 1918.

H. S. HAGGART, Cashier.

HOOPER ON TRIAL FOR ALLEGED ATTACK ON BLIND STUDENT

SUPERINTENDENT AT SCHOOL
FOR BLIND AND MATRON
CHARGED WITH ASSAULT
AND BATTERY

COURT ROOM FILLED

Municipal Court Room Packed When
Trial Starts—Complainant Tells
Story to Jury.

It took a day and almost a half to seat six men who would serve on the jury called in the action of Edward Fitzpatrick against William Hooper, 16, charged with assault and battery. Fitzpatrick, one of the blind students, was ordered dismissed from the school by the State Board of Control. In his complaint alleged assault and battery on the part of Hooper on the day of December 12th, when he was forcibly ejected from the dining room of the school, while he was stopping to say good-bye to the campaign ends.

The trial was completed this morning and is composed of Randall, Nelson, Jones, Lloyd, Hall and Dutheil. Edward Ryan, representing the complainant presented his case to the jury and brought out the evidence he expected to introduce in which he

stated the boy had been drunk and kicked by the defendant. He was followed by Mr. Mast, who represented Mr. Hooper and the matron of the institution, Miss Marjorie Seaton, named in the complaint as party to the alleged assault.

Mount spoke of the absurdity of a school superintendent being brought into court for an alleged assault upon an unruly and disobedient student and said the action was most unusual to say the least, when a man of such standing must be forced to defend himself in court.

The court room started to fill early in the morning and by nine o'clock there was not a vacant seat to be had. Several spectators were forced to stand in the aisles. The major portion of the composed students and former students of the School for the Blind with a few teachers, ministers and employees of the school in evidence.

Alma Groh of Wausau, a maid employed at the school, was the first witness called and was questioned by both Mr. Ryan and Mr. Mount. Miss Groh was the indirect cause it is alleged for the assault as far as to her that Fitzpatrick stopped in the dining room of the institution to say good-bye in direct violation of the rules.

Miss Groh admitted under questioning that Fitzpatrick did not linger and that in company with Frank announced he stopped to bid him good-bye for the purpose of bidding him good-bye.

Edward Fitzpatrick, the complainant, was then called and related the story of the alleged attack. Mr. Fitzpatrick who is twenty years of age, is a native of Watertown and has been a student at the Institute for the past six years.

He stated that on the morning of December 12th between nine and ten o'clock he was told that he had been ordered expelled and that he was to leave on the noon train for his home. He went into the dining room at twelve o'clock and on finishing his meal took his usual route for home. He in company with Valentine stopped for moment to bid Alma Groh good-bye and then he was vigorously grabbed by Mr. Hooper and pushed toward the door. Mr. Hooper then said "Don't you close your fist at me, You Dog" and then struck him on the right side of the face with his fist. He then kicked him across the back to the testimony of Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Still holding him he forced him toward the door and Miss Seaton came up and struck him over the head twice with a large sewing bag.

Upon reaching the hall he was covered from blood from three wounds in his head he said and asked permission to change his shirt before leaving but was refused the permission, although Miss Seaton tried to clean the blood from his coat and trousers. He then went to a drug store and had his wounds dressed.

He was later questioned by Mr. Mount and emphatically denied that he attempted to strike Mr. Hooper and that he showed any signs of opposition to the ruling of the superintendent.

Frank Vannucci, aged 16 years, of Beloit, native of Italy, who has been a student at the institution for the past four years, was the next witness called. Vannucci is a personal friend of Fitzpatrick and having partial of his eyes stated to the court that he was in the habit of leading his friend around. He was also ordered dismissed by the board.

He told his story regarding the fracas and his version of the row was very nearly the same as that told by Mr. Fitzpatrick.

John Bistoff aged 21 years of Underhill, Wis., who has been a student at the school for the past two years and who was also expelled on December 12th was called and stated that the expelled men were emphatically told by Mr. Hooper that on December 12th they were no longer students of the school and that they could stay to dinner as guests. He stated that this was impressed upon them by Mr. Hooper. Mr. Bistoff did not hear the boy as he left the institution before as he left the institution before dinner.

Miss Alpha Rector also a student at the school was called and was questioned by both attorneys for several minutes. She admitted on the stand under fire from Attorney Ryan that she saw the foot of Mr. Hooper raised as if to kick Fitzpatrick but she did not remember whether he kicked the boy or not.

Miss Rector left the stand at one minute past the hour and the court adjourned for lunch.

This afternoon further testimony was given by the witnesses for the complaining witness as to the actual assault; some had seen it and others had heard the confusion. At three o'clock there were several other witnesses to be heard before the defense steps in. It is expected the case will be continued until Monday.

LOCAL YOUTH IS PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Mrs. Griswold of Ruger avenue has received word of the promotion of her son Corp. Griswold to Sergeant. Sgt. Griswold was wounded in September by hand grenade. He was in the hospital for six weeks. In November he joined his company the 307th Field Signal Bn, 82nd Division.

RECEIVE WORD FROM SERGEANT GRISWOLD

Mrs. Griswold of Ruger avenue has received word of the promotion of her son Corp. Griswold to a sergeantcy. Sgt. Griswold was wounded in September by hand grenade. He was in the hospital for six weeks. In November he joined his company the 307th Field Signal Bn, 82nd Division.

Will Not Meet: Loyal Ladies of Riverville will not meet for work until after the holidays unless there should be a rush of work. If this should be so we will endeavor to notify the members through the paper or by phone.

Mrs. E. F. Fries, Secy.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL REACHES 6,000 MARK

"Clean-up Squad" Enlisting Those
Who Were Missed in First
Canvas. Chairman Sets
Figure at 7,000.

When the final accounting is made in the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, Janesville will be one of the cities of the state that will have a record over which it can boast. Last year 3,100 members were enrolled. Up to Friday night the city had 6,070, nearly double the number in 1917.

Before the end of the drive, Monday night, it is expected that this number will be increased to at least 7,000 with a possibility of going to near 8,000.

The "clean-up" squad which is making a second canvas of those who may have been missed is meeting with success and hopes to report a 100 percent enrollment when the campaign ends.

Following are the results of the campaign showing membership paid up and in the hands of the clerical staff at the Chamber of Commerce: Business district, 1,622; factories, 1,414; booths, 824; first ward, 642; second ward, 408; third ward, 807; fourth ward, 435 and fifth ward, 183. The reports from the county show: Milton Junction, 279; Milton, 289; Mauston, 162; La Prairie, 143; Footville, 400; Evansville, 1,375 and Footville, 800. The total for the county is 3,438.

"The executive committee is much pleased with the showing Janesville and the district has made in this membership campaign," said Victor P. Richardson, general chairman. "We have increased the enrollment nearly 100 percent in the city and expect to do more days in which to carry on the drive.

It is safe to predict that before the close of next Monday, Janesville will be 100 percent enrolled. Our organization must be given great credit for the manner in which it has handled the campaign."

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

PERSONAL MENTION

Home for Holidays.
Francis Creek, Helen Drew, Stanley Ryen and Willard Croak are home from Dubuque college at Dubuque, Iowa, to spend their vacation.

Miss Jessica George of the Schmidts flocks came home today from Carroll college in Waukesha, where she has taken up a course in liberal arts. She will spend her vacation in Janesville.

Miss Esther Harris of Beloit

street came home today from New York City, where she has taken up the study of music and languages at a French school in that city.

James Harris of Sinclair street is home from a military training school in New York state for his vacation.

Miss Margaret Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Allen of Milwaukee avenue, will spend her holidays at the Knox school for girls at Tarrytown on the Hudson.

Miss Elizabeth Holmes of East street will come home today from Smith college to remain until after the holidays.

Miss Frances Jackman of Sinclair street will spend her vacation at home in the University of Wisconsin, where she has taken up the study of journalism.

Miss Georgia Devins of Locust street is home from Beloit college, also Miss Mercedes McGroirich of Prospect avenue. The college this year closed a few days earlier than usual, giving the pupils a longer vacation.

Miss Jessie Jones is home from Neekoosa, Wis., for the holidays.

Arny and Navy.

Mark Jones is expected home today on a ten days' furlough. He has been transferred from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., to a flying field at Akron, Ohio, for further work.

First Sergeant Harry Cushing is home from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, having received his discharge.

Lieut. Howard Baacke is visiting in the city.

First Lieut. Walter C. Rhode of Whitewater, and First Lieut. C. E. Ritner of Beloit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ritner of 159 South High street. Both young men have been in France and are now inspectors at Camp Dodge.

Robert Crowley who has been attending the infantry officers' training school at Camp Grant for the past two months has received his honorable discharge and has returned to his home at home.

Mrs. Joseph Hill received a German gas mask from her husband who is in the army somewhere in France.

Churches and Clubs.
Mrs. A. M. Glenn entertained Div. No. 1 of the U. B. church at a chicken pie lunch on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Webber of North Washington street entertained Club No. 6 of the C. M. E. church on Friday afternoon.

This afternoon was filled with sewing.

First Presbyterian Woman's society met yesterday afternoon at half past two at the home of Mrs. G. H. Rumill of Linz street. A cabinet meeting was held at two o'clock. This society meets once a month. The Ladies Aid took charge of the meeting and Red Cross work was taken up.

Prof. W. C. Dill of Milton avenue died late Sunday and confined to his home.

Miss J. A. Melrose and children are suffering from severe colds at their home at the Congregational church parsonage on Jackson street.

Miss Genevieve Jacobs of South Main street is slowly convalescing from an illness of seven weeks.

Russell Matthews of St. Lawrence avenue is ill and confined to his home.

Miss Marion Maxfield has gone to Madison. She will spend a week in that city the guest of friends.

Mrs. Ethel Patterson and son, Robert, have returned to Shippensburg a visit in town with relatives.

Mrs. George Charlton of South High street is spending a week in Milwaukee.

Mr. Lloyd Ashton in Clinton, Iowa.

George McKey of East street and his sister, Mrs. Harriet McKey Smith of Virginia, who is his guest, will spend the Christmas time in Milwaukee, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quarles and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schicker of St. Lawrence will leave this evening for Minneapolis, where she will visit over Christmas at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Rider.

Charles Cowdery, who has been connected with the Janesville floral company for several years, has accepted a position in Chicago and will move to that city.

Mrs. E. F. Whitten of Evansville

28 MEN ARE GRANTED CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS

Judge Grimm Makes Careful Investigation Into Loyalty Of Twenty-Six Natives of Germany Before Admitting Them.

Full United States citizenship rights were granted by Judge Grimm in circuit court this morning to twenty-six natives of Germany, one

The Bower City —BANK— CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Our club members have saved many thousand dollars this year by this unique method of saving small sums weekly.

The 1919 Christmas Savings Club Is Now Forming

THE FIRST SMALL PAYMENT MAKES YOU A MEMBER. HERE IS THE PLAN.

Members starting with one cent and increasing one cent each week for fifty weeks will get.... \$12.75

Members starting with twenty-five cents and paying twenty-five cents each week for fifty weeks will get.... \$12.50

Members starting with one dollar and paying one dollar each week for fifty weeks will get.... \$50.00

Members starting with five cents and increasing five cents each week for fifty weeks will get.... \$63.75

And Interest

This Bank offers the easiest and simplest system for saving small amounts, for young and old.

The easiest way on earth to save money

YOU MAY JOIN NOW

The Bower City Bank

There's an Electric Gift for Every Member of the Family

FOR MOTHER

An Electric Iron is one of the most practical, useful and sensible gifts for Mother. It is a real service because it saves time, worry and labor. Prices..... \$6.35 TO \$7.00

FOR FATHER

A little portable Heater can be used wherever there's a lamp socket. Turn the switch and you have real warmth and protection from the cold and draughts. Prices..... \$10.00

FOR WIFE

Electrically made coffee is delicious; and to be able to make it right at the table saves the wife many, many steps. Prices..... \$11.00 TO \$15.00

FOR GRANDMA

An Electric Heating Pad is just the thing for the old folks—especially Grandma. Prices..... \$8.00

The above are only a few of the many Electrical Gifts we might suggest. In addition to the above there are hundreds of other Electrical devices, every one of which are serviceable the year round.

Janesville Contracting Co.

WITH ELECTRIC CO.

JANESVILLE

EDGERTON.

BEVERLY TONIGHT

DAINTY, BEWITCHING
MARGARITA FISHER
In the Delightful Comedy
Drama

"Money Isn't Everything"

From the novel
"BEAUTY TO LET"
BY FRED JACKSON

—ALSO—

ANIMATED WEEKLY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Exquisite

EMMY WEHLEN

—IN—

'His Bonded Wife'

—ALSO—

THE FAR FLUNG BATTLE
LINE

Number Ten

"POLISH TROOPS IN
FRANCE."

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

MARY MILES

MINTER

In a picture of equal interest
to all ages and classes, ap-
pealing to, and amusing for,
both sexes.

"Wives and Other Wives"

A Farce Comedy in Five Acts

Concentrate!

The weakest living creature, by con-
centrating on a single object, can ac-
complish something; whereas the
strongest, by dispersing his attention over many things, may fail to accom-
plish anything.—Carlyle.

Second Round

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Fred Ful-
ton of Minnesota stopped "Kayo"
Krivosky, a local fighter in the sec-
ond round of their scheduled four
round bout here last night. Krivosky
was so far outmatched that the police
intervened.

Apollo

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.
Matinee daily 2:30.

Tonight and Sunday

TWO BIG FEATURE HEADLINE ACTS

Feature No. 1 Wright's Hawaiians

Singing and Instrumental-
ists Extraordinary.

Feature No. 2 BILLY QUIRK

Former Moving Picture
Star With Vitagraph now
appearing in Songs and
Stories.

McMann & Adelaide

Singing and Comedy.

Gladys Farley

Singing and Dancing.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

Matinees, 11c.

APOLLO

Matinee daily 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

Monday & Tuesday

A Special Attraction

MITCHELL LEWIS

—IN—

"Nine-Tenths of the Law"

A story of the big Canadian
Woods.

Prices, Matinee and night:
Children, 11c. Adults, 22c.

WEDNESDAY

Special Xmas Attraction

"A Japanese Nightingale"

Extra-Selected Star
Photoplay in Five Parts
Featuring

FANNIE WARD

Adapted from Onoto Watanabe's popular novel and from the Daly's Theatre success by William Young.

Screen version by Ouida Bergere and Julius G. Furthman.

Directed by Geo. Fitzmaurice.

"FOR EAST IS EAST
AND WEST IS WEST
BUT SOMETIMES THE
TWAIN DO MEET!"

—with apologies to
Mr. Kipling
OTHER FEATURES

The Surrendering of the German Fleet

An incident which will stand out in history.
You'll want to see it.

PRICES:
Matinee, Children, 11c;
Adults, 15c.
Evening, Children, 11c;
Adults, 20c.

Iguana Valuable Food.

The black iguana of California, of which the scientific name is *concolor*, in allusion to the comblike crest of spines along the back, *acanthur*, meaning "spring-tailed," is allied to the "ring-tailed" iguana, but unlike the Jamaican iguana, its flesh is highly esteemed.

Pulp Industry.

Canada will undoubtedly become one of the world's greatest sources for the supply of pulp and paper. This industry has grown by leaps and bounds during recent years, and further large developments are said to be pending.

Good Time to Be Naughty.

Benjamin was naughty and his mother said that if he was naughty again he would have to go to bed. Turning to his little brother, he said, "Next time I am naughty I hope it will be in the night time, then I won't care if I have to go to bed."

Practically on Same Plane.

"De man dat believes everything he hears," said Uncle Eben, "ain't much worse off dan de man dat won't believe nuthin' 'ceptin' what pleases him."

For bargains galore see Classified page.

MAJESTIC

PERFECT VENTILATION—WARMTH—COMFORT

TODAY

WILLIAM DUNCAN

IN
"A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS"
AND
THE USUAL COMEDY SPECIALS

MONDAY

SHORTY HAMILTON

IN
SHORTY TURNS WILD MAN

Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

Four minute men and Red Cross slides have kept things lively in the theaters during the past week. Also a war saving slide has appeared now and then, to remind the public to buy thrift stamps. A good two-reel battle picture film was shown both at the Apollo and at the Beverly. At the latter the subject was the airships of England, and some spectacular flying was done, in showing off the planes.

"Secret Strings," with Oliver Tell as star, was the offering at this theatre for Sunday. It was a clever story with some detective work, and an unexpected ending which gave the audience thrill. The "Fedora," of which Frederick, was played with charm and a touch of Russian story, where her lover is killed in a duel and she tries to lure his destroyer to punishment only to fall in love with him herself. She is saved from suicide, and lives to enjoy happiness with her lover.

Wonderful scenery, and magnificent settings help to give realism to the picture. Billie Burke was her light, graceful and bewitching self in "In Pursuit of Polly," which is given in five parts. The Judge Brown stories of experience was given with another program on Thursday, and Charles Ray on Friday gave one of his character studies on a patriotic subject. This was called "The Claws of the Hun."

The Majestic had "The Matador" for its Sunday picture. It is a southern story and has scenes of old family feuds and dandies for its background. Gladys Leslie was the dainty heroine who had an inventor father, who wanted to sell his invention to sharpers. The hero steals the model to save it, and so incurs the suspicion of the girl and her friends. Later in

the week, an interesting story of rather broad type of humor, was presented in "All Night." Carmel Myers was the pretty girl who on dining at the home of a friend, was persuaded to personate the hostess, while another visitor played host, and the real husband and wife personated the servants who had suddenly come to town. Western serials were being entered, and the thing must be well done. Amusing complications resulted, which kept things happening all night, and made an entertaining picture.

Really wonderful scenery of the jungle with its attendant beasts and birds was seen at the Apollo in "Tarzan." Several powerful scenes were staged which included attacks by savage tribes, and the rescue of Tarzan by an elephant. The fight with a lion, and the escape of Tarzan to a mission island. The scenes of civilized life, where Tarzan encounters some of the problems of civilized society, were well brought out and a pretty love story, too, intertwined with the plot. The ending is beautiful and satisfying and both the hero and the heroine are equal to their work, in the complex parts assigned them.

REVIEW EDITION TO BE PRINTED IN JANUARY

A great many requests for extra copies of this annual edition have already come into this office without any advance publicity or even a notice.

Orders for extra copies should be placed now. The edition will be larger than heretofore and contain a very complete review of the happenings of 1918.

Advertisers will find this edition a splendid medium in which to use space for the promotion of their business. Advertising space is now being reserved.

They are going to the

The Military DANCE

given by

Co. G. Wis. State Guard

Monday, Dec. 23.

Remember the Wisconsin State Guard are still the protecting factor of your state, city and homes. They must be supported for at least ONE MORE YEAR.

Dance and Support the Guards.

Music By Hatch's Full
Orchestra

Admission, 75c a couple.
Extra Lady, 15c. Dancing at 9.



WHY HIGH PRICED NEW, WHEN THE OLD WILL DO?

Let us save you some money on your clothing. Call the auto! We will get the suit—make the necessary alterations and repairs—give it a thorough dry cleaning—and it will do you for another season. It will come back to you just like new.

We CLEAN, DYE, ALTER, MEND and PRESS. We turn out wonderfully satisfactory work at reasonable rates. Call the auto!

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON
JANESVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS
109 E. Milw. St.

A GRIPPING STORY THAT TELLS HISTORY OF OLD COMPANY M

Corporal Fred W. Flaherty of Company L of the 128th Infantry, formerly Company M of the 1st W. N. G., writes a gripping story of his experiences in France since he landed there last March. His story tells the history of Company M and is extremely interesting. The letter:

"On Active Service With the American Expeditionary Force, Convalescent Camp, Nov. 24, 1918.—Dear Dad: As this date has been set aside as 'Write a Letter to Dad Day,' I thought that I had better get busy and write you a letter."

"I am writing along fine now after my dose of gas. I am still at a convalescent camp and don't know when I will be able to get away, but it could not be very long before I do. I was examined a week ago and thought sure that I would leave here a few days later, but as I said before I am still here and don't know when I will leave. I don't think that it will ever get back to an old outfit, because our division is one of those that is following up the Germans as they draw back to their own country, and I also understand that all companies have been filled up but Q. I would like to be with them, as I would be able to see some more of this country. I have been in most every part of France so would like to see this thing through. Well, we will see what we will be kept here, but we are not sure that such will be the case! They may ship some of the men home sooner than they expect. Well that time can't come any too quick, now that the time is over. I have not been paid since June, so if I get back to the states within two or three months, I will have to wait a little longer. I also understand that every soldier will get an extra month's pay when he gets his discharge, so we see we will not have to worry for a while."

"We can now write and tell you of the places that we have been in and of our experiences, so I will try to tell you little by little."

"At the port in France where we landed we loaded on a train and rode for three days, and believe me, those French cars are not the best things in the world to ride in. Each car has six or seven compartments and eight men in each one. There is no chance to lay down or stretch your legs, just sit up and 'try to sleep' when night comes. The cars are like a bunch of flat wheels, so you can imagine for yourself what it is like. After our three-day ride we got off at a place called Vaux and hiked about six miles to a place called Chassigny, where our battalion was to train for the big fight. There were twenty of us in the billet where I was and it was not such a bad place at that. We slept in the left of a barn, which was clean and we had plenty of hay to lay on. The French people where we stayed were fine and did everything they could to make it comfortable for us."

"We could buy milk from them and they would cook eggs and other stuff for use. We had fine grub with our company and got plenty of it, and the main thing, we had a good bunch of cooks—Henry Kueck, Ed. Pfeifer, Bill Michael and Roy Brown—all from Milwaukee. After we were at this place about a month all of the privates were sent to the First division to fill them up, and it surely was hard to see them go, a fine bunch of fellows and we had been together for a long time. We also lost Captain Caldwell at the same time. After they left a dozen of the other fellows who were sent over to another place or detached service, where we stayed for three weeks and then came back. Our outfits had been filled up with men from Michigan, Maryland, Virginia, Texas and the west. We sure went through some hard training there, but it was all for our own good."

"We pulled stakes from this town in the early part of May, and hiked about twelve miles to a place called Chaladrey, where we loaded on some French 'box cars,' forty men in each car of 'eight horses,' ha-ha. We got off at a big town called Belfort, which was near the German lines."

"The Germans used to come over with aeroplanes every few days and try to bomb this place, but they were mostly interested with anti-aircraft guns and the Germans never did much damage. They had big dug-outs for the people to go into in case of air raids. We hiked from this place to a little town where we stayed for about a week. It was here that Major Ryan and I were transferred to I Company. Lieutenant Muir and George Strampel from our outfit were in the outfit. We left here and hiked to a small town where we stayed a few days, and from here we went to a small town called Fulleran, just back of the trenches. We stayed here for about ten days and then went into the trenches for our first hitch."

"There was a French soldier with each American, so you see it was not so bad. We were pulled here after a short time and went out for a few days. We then went back in for our second hitch and we sure did take some bad weather, nothing but rain and mud as long as we were here. We did not have so much excitement here, just a few raiding parties and patrols. When we were after our second hitch they sent some of us to original headquarters to do guard duty. We were there for twelve days and then started back to our second hitch in the trenches. We had a little more excitement this time. We were relieved by the French after a few days and started back to the rear, where, after a few days, we found out that we were going into the Chateau-Thierry drift."

"We loaded on those 'famous' French box cars again and had a two-day ride across France. We went through Paris, but did not get a chance to see much of it. When we got off the train we hiked to a small town. We left there in trucks and had a twelve-hour ride to the town of Chateau-Thierry, where the Germans had been for a long time. This is a large town and seemed to be a nice ice, but the kraut-heads had done a lot of damage before they were chased out. Two big arch bridges had been blown up and a lot of property wrecked."

"We left here one night about 6 o'clock and hiked until 4:30 the next morning. We were then just back on the lines, where we stayed in reserve for a few days. We were not getting our first real taste of the big fight. Then one afternoon we got orders to move up, and believe me there sure was a happy bunch of fellows, all up ready to go. We had just got our blankets spread out and were ready to snaffle a few hours' sleep, when we got orders to take light pack (reserve rations) and leave everything else behind."

"Everyone had two extra bandoliers of ammunition, besides the one hundred pounds that we carry in our belt. We started out and we sure did well. We traveled for about three miles, when we stopped and found out that we were on the lines and were to go over the top at 4:15 a.m. It was about 2:30, and it seemed to be hours before the gas got started. At 4 o'clock the gas opened up with a heavy bang and at 4:15 it lifted and we started 'over.'

"Most of us were a little nervous

at the start, but were all O. K. when we got going. We kept on, but did not meet with much fire from the 'Dutch.' We went for quite a ways and then stopped, where we rested for a few hours and then started over again. This time we kept going for three days before the Boche began to put up much of a fight. We had a few hours of real fighting, and then our outfit was relieved and we went back a few miles to where our hitmen was, and it was a welcome sight as we had not had very much to eat since we started over the first time."

"We started out again the next day and then was when we ran into some real fighting. It seems very funny, but a fellow never thinks of the danger he is in; all he wants to do is to get mixed up with a few of those Germans and stand and see how he could fit under and believe me put a few of them away. Some of them would stand and fight to the last minute, but the most of them would put up their hands and holler 'Kamerad.' The Boche don't like to mix up with a bayonet and the fellows got a lot of them that way. A fellow would mix up with the rest of them, and then the ones that were not shot would not get around him or he would 'be out of luck.' Their bows and bayonets are longer than ours, but they can't use them like an American soldier can."

"Well we kept going till we got to a big town called Flavigny. We struck a little hard here as the Boche had a bunch of machine guns all through the place and we had to clean them out before we could go any further. Our platoon (thirty-eight of us) got through the town and came down the road to the railroad. We were kind of mixed up and did not quite know where we were until a bunch of Dutch just across the tracks opened up on us with machine guns, and it sure was a lucky thing for us that

there was a plank fence along the track, which we got behind and dug ourselves in. Then we started to throw a barrage just back of us and we had to stay where we were until that night, when we made it back to our outfit. Our bunch was relieved the next morning and started back to the rear. We sure were a tired and hungry bunch, but we felt good because we were now free and driven."

"When we left here we got in trucks and started for the Soisson drive, and there was some fighting at this place. When we loaded from the trucks we stayed in some woods for a few days and then started for the front. This was so near being all in that I never saw so near being all in as I was when we stopped. We stayed here until 12 o'clock that night, when we moved up into support and dug ourselves in. We went 'over the top' at daybreak but did not meet with much trouble from the Boche. A fellow we had gone about two miles with a bunch on the tail of us, we stopped and dug in. Along toward night I got out of my hole and started over to where some more of my squad were dug in and I heard some other holler at me. I could not see who it was as his helmet was pulled down over his eyes, so on my way back I stopped to see who it was. It turned out to be Maurice (Monk) Grinn from Janesville. He was hit by machine gun bullet and was lying around him. I went to him and he was dead. Before I went to the hospital at Camp MacArthur. I talked with him a while and then had to beat it back as my squad was on gas guard that night."

"We started to move up again about 3 o'clock in the morning and

the kraut-heads sure did shell us. It was pretty tough going until we hit some trenches which we had to walk through to get to the place where we had to take up a position, and all the while the Germans were giving us hell with artillery. We got out to get a mate from the rear, but I guess they were just getting ready to go into that Argonne Woods drive, and ran into the worst machine gun fire that I have seen since we've been over here. The bullets were coming so thick and fast that we were cutting the grass."

"I don't know how I ever came out of it without getting hit some more, as most of the fellows around me had gotten it in some way or other, but I know that it was God's help that pulled me through. We kept going, and when a fellow would see that I was hit, he would come up and say, 'Get out of those dirty devils and believe me we sure did get a lot of them.' We finally got out to stop and dug in, and then they started in on us with their artillery, gas and every other kind of shell they had. After it got dark they let up some. We stayed here until the next afternoon when a bunch of tanks came up and 'over the top' we went over the top again, the tanks ahead of us and the French on our left. Our artillery put up a barrage ahead of us and it sure was a dandy. It seemed as if a solid curtain of shells was moving ahead of us. We did not have much trouble this time, although the Germans were still shelling us again. We had dug out and it wasn't long before I was hit again. I was hit in the head and it was a bad hit. The Red Cross, K. of C. and Y. M. C. A. men would come through every day with cigarettes, tobacco, chocolate, grapes and toller articles, so you see we did not have to wait for a single thing."

"I left the hospital early one morning and went to Paris to the provost marshal's office, where we had to go to get a pass to get out of our unit. We did not have to leave Paris until 8 o'clock that night, they gave us passes and I had a chance to walk around through over quite a few gas shells. We chased them for about three miles

and then stopped and dug in. The next morning we moved up again about half a mile and dug in up against a big bank. I had my hand blown off and I was crawling out to get a mate from the rear. Next to me, when 'bang' a piece of shrapnel got me in the left leg just above the knee. It sure did turn me over quick and burned for some time fierce. A first-aid man came up to us and it did go fine. I also got a letter from mother. It was one she had written when she was in Iowa, and I had hardly got through reading it when orders came that we were to go 'over the top' at 2:30. We started over and ran into the worst machine gun fire that I have seen since we've been over here. The bullets were coming so thick and fast that we were cutting the grass."

"I don't know how I ever came out of it without getting hit some more, as most of the fellows around me had gotten it in some way or other, but I know that it was God's help that pulled me through. We kept going, and when a fellow would see that I was hit, he would come up and say, 'Get out of those dirty devils and believe me we sure did get a lot of them.' We finally got out to stop and dug in, and then they started in on us with their artillery, gas and every other kind of shell they had. After it got dark they let up some. We stayed here until the next afternoon when a bunch of tanks came up and 'over the top' we went over the top again, the tanks ahead of us and the French on our left. Our artillery put up a barrage ahead of us and it sure was a dandy. It seemed as if a solid curtain of shells was moving ahead of us. We did not have much trouble this time, although the Germans were still shelling us again. We had dug out and it wasn't long before I was hit again. I was hit in the head and it was a bad hit. The Red Cross, K. of C. and Y. M. C. A. men would come through every day with cigarettes, tobacco, chocolate, grapes and toller articles, so you see we did not have to wait for a single thing."

"I left the hospital early one morning and went to Paris to the provost marshal's office, where we had to go to get a pass to get out of our unit. We did not have to leave Paris until 8 o'clock that night, they gave us passes and I had a chance to walk around through over quite a few gas shells. We chased them for about three miles

and then stopped and dug in. The next morning we moved up again about half a mile and dug in up against a big bank. I had my hand blown off and I was crawling out to get a mate from the rear. Next to me, when 'bang' a piece of shrapnel got me in the left leg just above the knee. It sure did turn me over quick and burned for some time fierce. A first-aid man came up to us and it did go fine. I also got a letter from mother. It was one she had written when she was in Iowa, and I had hardly got through reading it when orders came that we were to go 'over the top' at 2:30. We started over and ran into the worst machine gun fire that I have seen since we've been over here. The bullets were coming so thick and fast that we were cutting the grass."

"I don't know how I ever came out of it without getting hit some more, as most of the fellows around me had gotten it in some way or other, but I know that it was God's help that pulled me through. We kept going, and when a fellow would see that I was hit, he would come up and say, 'Get out of those dirty devils and believe me we sure did get a lot of them.' We finally got out to stop and dug in, and then they started in on us with their artillery, gas and every other kind of shell they had. After it got dark they let up some. We stayed here until the next afternoon when a bunch of tanks came up and 'over the top' we went over the top again, the tanks ahead of us and the French on our left. Our artillery put up a barrage ahead of us and it sure was a dandy. It seemed as if a solid curtain of shells was moving ahead of us. We did not have much trouble this time, although the Germans were still shelling us again. We had dug out and it wasn't long before I was hit again. I was hit in the head and it was a bad hit. The Red Cross, K. of C. and Y. M. C. A. men would come through every day with cigarettes, tobacco, chocolate, grapes and toller articles, so you see we did not have to wait for a single thing."

"I was crouched down in my hole just as far as I could get, when 'zowie,' a gas shell lit right at the edge of my hole and covered me, gas mask and all, and before I could get my mask off, the gas hit me. At first my lungs, but my face and hands were burned quite a bit, and then they took me back to the field station and from there back to Base No. 35. My eyes were closed for about three days, but they are all O. K. now, also my hands. My lungs still

bother me a little, but it is nothing to worry about, as it takes some time for the gas to work out of your system. After I was in the hospital for four weeks they sent me over to this convalescent camp where I am at the present time."

"Ralph Kamps and Frank Murphy from Janesville were gassed and were in the same place with me. I have not seen them for some time so I guess they are back with their outfit by now. This is a pretty good place here. We have a little exercise drill in the morning and a little hike in order to keep us in good condition. It is beginning to get a little cold here now, but we have plenty of blankets and sleep good and warm."

"Well I had a chance to go to school again. We had a Catholic chaplain with our battalion and he said mass that morning in a little church that had been hit several times, and the shells were dropping close while we were in the church."

"In these Argonne Woods there is nothing but hills and woods and they were covered with machine gun nests and sniper holes. We found some and it was 'hell' and I was covered in mud all the time. We had cover up a number of times in my hole by shells bursting a few yards away and throwing up dirt and stones. We came out of this place and went into another part of the woods about a half mile away. I was in charge of a group of soldiers and we had to climb all of the time. It was along towards night when the Germans started shelling us again. We had dug ourselves in as they were shooting over lots of gas, we had to have our gas masks at alert."

"I was crouched down in my hole just as far as I could get, when 'zowie,' a gas shell lit right at the edge of my hole and covered me, gas mask and all, and before I could get my mask off, the gas hit me. At first my lungs, but my face and hands were burned quite a bit, and then they took me back to the field station and from there back to Base No. 35. My eyes were closed for about three days, but they are all O. K. now, also my hands. My lungs still

Clean out the attic my getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

Influenza Better

La Crosse.—The bottom has dropped out of the influenza epidemic in La Crosse. Health Commissioner J. M. Furstman declared on Tuesday:



A Bank Book for Christmas

A Savings Account opened with One Dollar or more makes a most acceptable

Christmas Gift

to children, relatives or friends. We especially solicit small accounts on which we pay 3% interest compounded semi-annually.

3% On Savings.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.
The Bank with the
"Efficient Service."

Here are a Few Gift Suggestions

Diamond Rings Gold Watches
Gold Pencils Silver Pencils
Watch Fobs Cigarette Cases
Lockets Sea Rings
Locket Embroidery Toilet Sets
Birthstone Jewelry Military Brushes
Fingertip Guards Traveling Sets
Pocket Knives Manicure Sets
Photo Frames
Pearl Neck Beads
Bracelet Watches Cameo
Cameo Jewelry Vanity Cases
Lockets Lorgnettes
Fountain Pens Coin Holders
Cuff Buttons In Valuables
Hand Painted Lamps
Men's Scarf Pins
Men's Watch Chains
Men's Cuff Links Military Sets
Enamored Cologne Bottles
Enamored Smelling Salts
Enamored Darning Boxes
Dinner Bells

You cannot make 10 or 15% any easier than by walking a few steps farther and buying your jewelry gifts at Olson.

O.H. OLSON

JEWELER.
Corner N. Franklin and
Corn Exchange.

Useful--Practical Gift Suggestions for Busy Christmas Shoppers

Don't ponder and think what you want to give. Look through these ads and you will find just what you want.

HURRY—SHOP NOW AND SHOP HERE.

Only 2 Shopping Days to Xmas

Time is Short— Talk Fast—

Here's a good suggestion for the "eleventh-hour" shopper—Get him an

Eveready Day-Low Flashlight

It's the best on the market and the price will suit your purse.

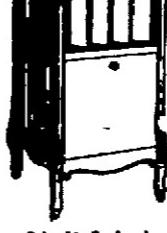
Such a gift is practical and one that he can use every day. If he has a flashlight, get him a couple of extra batteries—he needs them.

See our Xmas display.

Xmas Grafonola

WHAT IS XMAS WITHOUT MUSIC

We have in stock ready for immediate delivery a fine selection of machines of different makes. Do not delay making your selection if you wish Xmas delivery.



Premo Bros.

Sportsmen's Headquarters.
Hardware, Sporting Goods,
Locksmiths.

21 No. Main St.

The Music Shop

Opp. The Park.
OPEN EVENINGS.

A Practical Christmas Gift

A Ford Sedan Will Be a Source of Joy the Year 'Round

Most Christmas gifts are laid away and forgotten when the newness and novelty wears off. Not so with the Ford—Father, Mother,

The Thirteenth Commandment

By RUPERT HUGHES

Copyright by Rupert & Brothers

"No, not rich at all, as rich people go. But he was mentioned the other day in the will of an old aunt he used to be nice to. He's nice to everybody."

Duane met them now and paused, hating cordially. She was greatly set up to be remembered. She presented him to her mother, who was completely upset at having to meet so famous an aristocrat right out in the street when she was still flustered over the ferocious price of Daphne's new dress.

"Will you have a bite of lunch with me?" asked Duane.

"We were just going to have something somewhere," said Mrs. Kip.

"My husband would object," said Leila.

"I'm not inviting you," said Duane, "I'm inviting the genuine Mrs. Kip. You may come along as old married chaperon, if you have to."

"But Miss Kip is engaged."

"So I suspected. That's why I'm inviting her. I feel safe."

As they turned east into Forty-fourth street and entered Dalmontic's, the carriage man saluted Duane, pedestrian as he was, called him by name, and seemed to be happier for seeing him. The doorman smiled and bowed him in by name, and Duane thanked him by name. The batboys greeted him by name and did not give him a check. The head waiter beamed us if a long-awaited guest of honor had come, and the captains bowed and

**People Drug Co.
Say**

After each meal—YOU eat one
EATONIC

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPs acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only cost two or three cents. It will be distributed with receipts. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

**Have You A
Reserve Supply
of Energy?**

How To
Store Up
Fighting
Power
To Resist
Disease



If you are strong and well your system lets a reserve supply of fighting energy to draw on whenever you are exposed to colds or other disease germs, and this energy enables you to throw off and overcome the disease.

But if you find that you are tired, weak or run down in health this reserve supply has been exhausted and unless you can replace it at once you are in danger. Because it supplies the food substances which produce strength and enable you to withstand fatigue and hardship. Father John's Medicine Mill, the confectioner's tonic, energy-builder, for you to take now. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. It is not a stimulant but a nourishing, flesh-builder by means of which the system stores up energy to be drawn on whenever it is needed.

**LUNGS GREW WORSE
IN STATE HOSPITAL**

Mr. Randall Promptly Got Well at Home. Passes Strict Examination.

Three years ago I was afflicted with tuberculosis of the lungs. I was finally sent to the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Rockville, Ind., where I remained three months, getting worse the time, and pursued the doctors to let me go home. I was then reduced to 122 pounds, had fever all the time, and was very weak.

After I got home I started taking Mike Emulsion and commenced to improve at once. In a few months I was back to 130 pounds and had completely regained my health. Since then I have been employed by Valentine & Co., meat packers, and am able to pass the strict medical examination necessary in this line of work, showing him in perfect health.—Sam Randal, 521 17th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Hundreds of people just as badly afflicted as Mr. Randal was tell this same story. Why not try it? If you don't satisfy with the benefit, it costs you nothing.

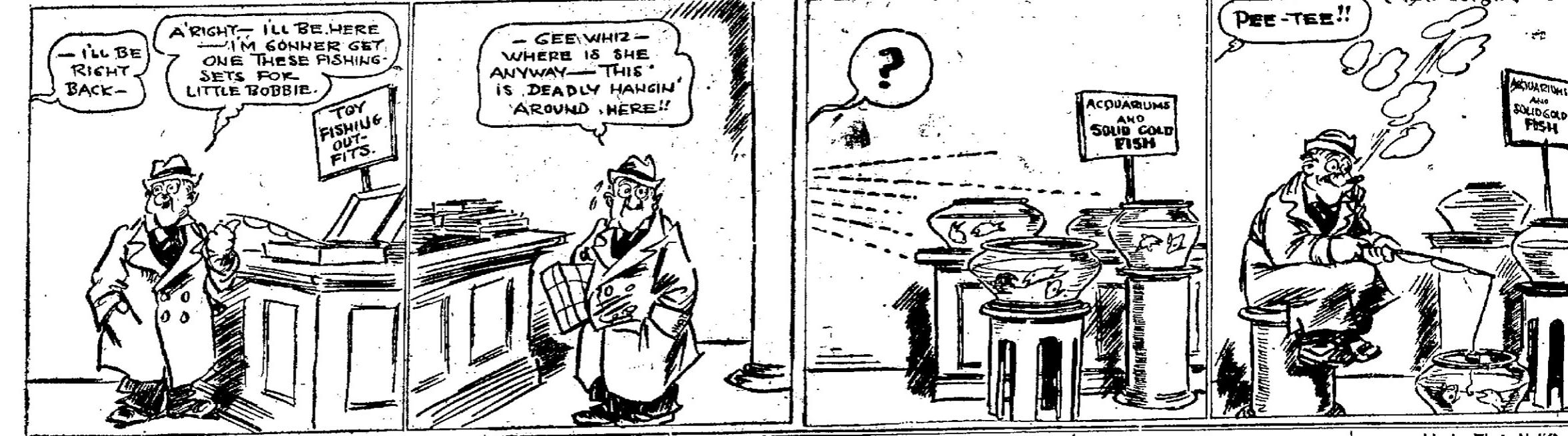
Mike Emulsion is a pleasant nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all sorts of trouble. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Mike Emulsion is strongly recommended for invalids and people and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one week. It works like a magic on colds.

This is the only cold emulsion made, and is palatable. It is eaten on an upward slope like ice cream. A very welcome change for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Mike Emulsion under the guidance of your doctor. According to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 8¢ and \$1.25 per bottle.

The Mike Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by

PETEY DINK—GOING SHOPPING WITH WIFEY HAS ITS THRILLS—IF YOU LOOK FOR THEM.



nowhere.

Duane did not ask his guests what they would have. The head waiter told him in a low voice what he ought to have.

Daphne rejoiced. All luxury was music to her. Fine clothes, fine foods on fine dishes, fine horses, furniture, fine everything, gave her an exaltation of soul like the thrill of a religion.

New York was heaven on earth. The streets were gold, the buildings of jasper, and the people angels—good angels or bad, as the case might be, but still angels. She wanted to be an angel.

Among the squads of men and women camped about the little tables she made out Sheila Kemble again. In a knot of elderly women of manifest importance.

"Isn't that Sheila Kemble?" Daphne asked.

"Yes, that's Sheila," said Duane, and he waved to her and she to him. He turned back to Daphne. "Awfully nice girl. Like to meet her?"

"I'm crazy to."

"I'd bring you together now, but she's completely surrounded by grandes dames."

He named the women, and Mrs. Kip gaped at them as if they were a group of Valkyrs in Valhalla. It startled her to see them paying such court to an actress. She said so.

"All great successes love one another," Duane explained. "These old ladies were geniuses at getting born in the best families, and Sheila has earned her place. She looks a bit like your daughter, don't you think?"

Mrs. Kip tilted her head and studied Miss Kemble and nodded. She made the important amendment. "She looks like she used to look like Daphne."

"That's better," said Tom Duane. "Miss Kip might be her understudy."

"How much does an understudy get?" said Daphne, abruptly.

"I haven't the faintest idea!" Duane exclaimed. "Not much, I imagine, except an opportunity."

"Is it true that Miss Kemble makes so much?"

"I'd like to trade incomes with her, that's all. Her manager, Reben, was telling me that she would clear fifty thousand dollars this year."

Mrs. Kip was aghast. Daphne was electrified. She surprised Duane with another question: "You said Miss Kemble was married?"

"Yes, and has children, and loves her husband. But she couldn't stand idleness. She's just come back to the stage after several years of rusting in a small city."

Daphne fitted one more question point-blank: "Do you think I could succeed on the stage?"

"Why not?" he answered. "You have—with your mother's permission—great beauty and magnetism, a delightful voice, and intelligence. Why shouldn't you succeed? You would probably have a peck of trouble getting started, but—Do you know any managers?"

"I never met one."

"Well, if you ever decide that you want to try it, let me know, and I can probably force somebody to give you a job."

"I'll remember that," said Daphne, darkly.

She said nothing more while the tuncion ran its course.

The women got rid of Tom Duane gracefully—Leila asked him to put them in a taxi cab, as they had still much shopping to do. They rode to a department store, and Leila started another account. They rode back to the apartment. There they found a day letter from Daphne's father to her mother.

"As you see by papers big Cowper firm failed today for ten million dollars this hits us hard you better come home not buy anything more situation serious but hope for best don't worry well love." WESLEY."

Mrs. Kip dropped into a chair. The shock was so great that it shook first from her a groan of sympathy for her husband.

"Your poor father! And he's worked so hard and been so careful."

Bayard came home late for dinner and in a state of grave excitement. The great Cowper wholesale establishment had fallen like a stele, crushing many a house. Indirectly it had rattled the windows of Bayard's firm; had stopped the banks from granting an important loan. Bayard spent a bad day downtown. The news of his father's distress was a heavy blow. But he tried to dispense encouragement to the three women who could not quite realize what all the excitement was about, or why the disaster of a big chain of wholesale stores would be of any particular importance to him.

Bayard was just saying: "I tell you, Leila honey, I was the wise boy when I grabbed you, for now I've got you, and I need you. Thank the Lord I'm not loaded up with debt. I've kept clear of that."

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Mike Emulsion under the guidance of your doctor. According to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 8¢ and \$1.25 per bottle.

The Mike Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by

Leila said nothing, but thought hard. Bayard was silent. Later the doorbell rang and a young sewing girl brought two big boxes from Dutiful's. They were so big that there was no concealing them. Leila made a timid effort to escape with hers, but Bayard was full of a cheerful curiosity:

"What's all that, honey?"

"Oh, it's just a—little thing I picked up today at Dutiful's."

"What is it, a scarf or something? Give a fellow a look at it!"

He began to untie the knot. Sealed across the cord was an envelope, with a statement. Bayard tore it free. Leila snatched at it. Bayard laughed and dodged her. Leila pursued. It was a ghastly game of tag for her, and Daphne and her mother looked on in guilty dread.

Bayard roared at her over his shoulder: "You won't take anything that any man pays for, eh? What are you going to live on-alr!"

She answered him grimly, "There are several million women in this country earning their own living, and I'm going to be one of them."

His comment was a barking, "Hah!" She hugged the box away to her room. Bayard flung himself into a chair and listened to the cauldron of his own hateful thoughts. Gradually they ceased to bubble and stew. He could hear now the muffled beat of Leila's sorrow. He resisted it for a while, soothed it, raged at it, and then at the cruelty of the world.

Leila's sobs had stopped now and Bayard listened for them anxiously. Perhaps she had died of grief. A lasso seemed to have caught him about the shoulders; it was dragging him to the door.

He went there at last, and listened. He heard a low whimpering, unendurably appealing. He tapped on the door and called through it.

"Leila, honey love, forgive me. I've seen the little gown. It's beautiful. You shall have it—and a dozen like it. Please forgive me and love me again. And I'll buy you anything you want. Please. Don't keep me standing outside your door. Honey! Leila love!"

The door opening, he slipped through to take refuge with his Leila. A moment later the doorbell rang. Daphne checked the maid whose ears had been fascinatingly entertained, and told her that if the caller were Mr. Wimburn he was to wait outside in the hall. It was Wimburn and Daphne went out to him. He greeted her with the zest of a young lover. Daphne gave him a cold cheek to kiss, and then, pulling her engagement ring from her finger, placed it in his hand.

"What—what's this, Daphne?" he stammered.

"It's your ring. I'm giving it back. The engagement is off—definitely."

"For heaven's sake, why? What have I done?"

"Nothing. Neither have I. But I'm going to do something."

"What are you going to do, Daphne?"

"I don't know—but something."

"Don't you love me any more?"

"Just as much as ever—more than ever. And I'll prove it, too."

"Prove it by putting the ring back on."

"Never! Send it back and save your money. That's what I'm going to do with what I've bought. Kiss me good night and go, please."

She left him outside and closed the door as lovingly as she could.

While Clay waited for the elevator to come up and take him down he stared at the ring with sheep's eyes, tossed it, and caught it awkwardly, and laughed and almost spoke his thought aloud:

"Funny thing. I haven't paid for it yet. Got an insulting letter from the jeweler, too, this very afternoon."

But Daphne was thumbing the telephone book to see if she could find Tom Duane's number.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOOZIE



Read the want ads.

Dinner Stories

Did the postman leave any letters, Mary?" asked the housewife.

"Nothing but a post-card, ma'am."

"Who is it from, Mary?"

"And do you think I'd read it,

me'am?" asked the girl with an injured air.

"Perhaps not. But anyone who sends me a message on a post-card is either stupid or impudent."

"You'll excuse me, ma'am," returned the girl, loftily; "but that's a nice way to be talking about your own mother."

A New Yorker, according to a southern daily paper which enjoys a joke at the expense of its own, was paying his first visit to a hospital. On his arrival he was awakened by a colored man-servant, who asked him if he would like to have his breakfast in his room.

"What have you for breakfast this morning?" was the visitor's question.

"Ain't but one kind of breakfast," was the answer.

"What kind?"

"Jug o' milk."

"For heaven's sake, what the dog for?"

"He's to eat the steak," was the smiling reply.

The teacher of the class in physiotherapy put to Tommy his question:

"How many ribs have you?"

"I don't know, ma'am," said Tommy, squirming at the very thought.

"I'm so awful ticklish I never could count 'em."

A negro soldier, when ordered to a distance and then turned around and shouted back: "I ain't afraid of you, and I ain't afraid of your rifle, but I don't like that big razah on the end of it."

HANOVER

Hanover, Dec. 19.—There will be no Red Cross meeting this week, as the quota is finished. Usual meeting, Friday, Dec. 20.

George Hemmingway shipped a team of colts to his brother, Joe, who lives in Oregon, Ill.

Gertrude Hemmingway from Chicago, is home for the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Albert Thompson died Wednesday morning, her death being caused by influenza. Mrs. Thompson leaves to mourn loss of a husband and five children, who are all critically ill with the same disease.

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today were killed in action 13; died of wounds 54; died in accident and other causes 10; died of aeroplane accident 1; died of disease 28; wounded several 65; wounded, dead undetermined 65; wounded and missing 147; missing in action 181. Total 1422.

Wisconsin soldiers named are:

- DIED ON WOUNDS
- DIED OF ACCIDENT
- DIED OF DISEASE
- WOUNDED SEVERELY
- WOUNDED SLIGHTLY
- MISSING IN ACTION
- WOUNDED (Died undetermined)
- Corp. Albie Stenfors, Milwaukee
- Corp. C. Vanverenoy, Green Bay
- Prv. Oscar H. O'Conor, Milwaukee
- Prv. Frank L. Miller, Milwaukee

WHO'S WHO
in the Day News

REAR ADMIRAL VICTOR BLUE.

Rear Admiral Victor Blue, Spanish war hero, who was promoted from captain's rank on December 2, and appointed chief of the bureau of navigation, assumed his duties with a record of achievement.

He was commanding officer of the United States super-dreadnought Texas. Captain S. S. Daniels recommended him for promotion.

He will succeed Rear Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, who recently was relieved for duty at sea.

Rear Admiral Blue was chief of the bureau of navigation from 1913 until 1916, when he applied for sea duty. He served with credit as chief of the bureau and promulgated many reforms for the upkeep of the personnel of the navy. He fought stoutly in promotion and was at "square" points with the "small navy men" in the senate throughout the tenure of his office.

The promotion of Rear Admiral Blue followed shortly after he had been brought up before a general court-martial and reduced ten numbers for having run the Texans around while cruising in home waters. The original sentence pronounced called for a reduction of twenty numbers.

Rear Admiral Blue first won fame in the Spanish-American war. He was assigned to duty on board the converted cruiser Siuwane and took part in the blockade of Santiago. Admiral Sampson knew that part of the Spanish fleet was in Santiago harbor, but it was rumored that part of the fleet, including some of the most powerful cruisers, was abroad.

Transports were held at Key West while the naval officers waited south for some confirmation of this rumor. It was necessary to transport the army to Cuba, but this could not be done

ed, bringing the war with Spain to an end, the citizens of South Carolina ordered a medal struck off and presented to their hero. Honors were heaped upon him throughout the land.

A vast deal of comment and criticism was caused by the appointment of Rear Admiral Blue to the post of chief of the bureau in 1913. At that time he ranked as a commander. The rank of rear admiral automatically attached itself to the office of chief of the bureau. Men who outranked Blue on the sea objected to his authority as chief of the bureau to assign them to duty. A compromise was effected covering this point, but the appointment stood as it was in 1914, following the Mexican affair. Blue made a report deplored conditions in the navy. He pointed out the peril in the lack of officers. He declared that many officers in the navy remained lieutenants for years until they were almost ready to be retired. He showed how enlisted men were assigned to posts that should have been held for higher officers, and waged a war on general stagnation in promotion.

FARM LABORERS RECEIVED THEIR MEDALS YESTERDAY

Over forty boys and girls of the Janesville high school were yesterday awarded medals for farm labor during the past summer. The medals were received at Allen West through the United States Boy's Working Reserve.

Mr. Smith, chairman of the Rock County Council of Defense, assisted by Mr. West distributed the medals. Mr. Smith told the boys and girls of the tremendous amount of farm work they have performed throughout the summer and the prediction that the summers would have been in the hands of the boys and girls come to that end. Mr. Smith assured them that next summer they will also be needed to help with the crops, as they will be larger than ever before and will go far in supplying the peoples of Europe.

TWO GIRLS CHARGED WITH BEING INCORRIGIBLE

Testimony was taken by Judge Maxfield yesterday in the cases against Violet Watson and Belle Cripps two young girls who are said to be incorrigible.

The case against Violet Watson was held open as it developed that she has been behaving during the past few weeks. Belle Cripps was placed in the custody of Superintendent Hill of the Vocational school.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

Buy Accessories For Xmas Gifts and Buy Them Here. We Invite You.

SELECT from this list, leave the name and address, and WE will deliver at the designated time.

SPARK PLUGS TIRE CHAINS
SPOT LIGHTS RACINE HORSESHOE TIRES
FLASHLIGHTS TOOL BOXES
TROUBLE LIGHTS GOGGLES

And many other things too numerous to mention.

SERVICE GARAGE
CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.
416 West Milw. St. Both Phones.

YANK MARKSMANSHIP THE BEST IN WORLD

M. J. Sheffield of Syracuse With Several Months' Experience on East Field, Praises American Gunners.

Many thrilling experiences in the war zone are related by M. J. Sheffield of Syracuse, N. Y., who has been spending the past week in town, and who recently addressed the Rotary club in the interests of the Red Cross Army and Navy club. Sheffield saw many months of active service in France with the United States heavy artillery of the 3d division. He recently tells of a number of personal experiences in a most interesting way.

He saw active duty in many parts of the fighting front until he was wounded in the left side by shrapnel and sent to a base hospital to be later sent back to this country to be discharged.

Of the accuracy of the American gunners, Mr. Sheffield cannot speak too highly. Their marksmanship was best in the world and was constantly marvelled at by the French and English. "The first shot always came near the mark," said Mr. Sheffield, "but if it missed, the second one was certain to find the objective." Although his battery was located several miles behind the fire lines and they very rarely saw their target, so accurate was the observation, help that the work of the gunners was perfect.

He tells of the experience of one of his comrades who was standing with his head above the top of the trench laughing at the predicament of another comrade who had been sent sprawling by a concussion of a shell which exploded nearby. While he stood with his mouth open, a spent bullet coming from the German lines entered his mouth, knocked out one

of his wisdom teeth and lodged in his jaw.

Mr. Sheffield has high praise for the doughboys and speaks highly of their great work.

FEDERATED CHURCH WILL HOLD MUSICAL PROGRAM

A Candle Light service, preceded by a musical program, will be given at the Federated church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Following is the program.

Organ prelude. Processional, "Holy Night" (with lighted tapers, and accompanied on guitars, mandolins, and banjos). Choir.

Away in a Manger Spelman Choir.

Solo—Sing Me to Sleep Greene George Waldman.

Violin obligato, Rollo Dobson.

Sing, O Sing Fletcher.

Duet—O Lord Remember Me, Rema Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Miss Ada Lewis.

To God Be Praise Mendelssohn Choir.

Solo—He Was Despised (Messiah) Miss Ada Lewis.

Thanks Be to God Mendelssohn Choir.

the government service, as rural carrier on route No. 5.

Mrs. James Rind and mother, Mrs. M. Dorr came up from Brodhead for a few days' visit.

A lively runaway occurred yesterday morning. A three horse team hauling milk was coming away from the confectionery and started to run. In going up Main street they missed several autos by a matter of inches. They were stopped on upper Main street with small damage to the wagon.

handicap in struggle.

Some think more of the game, and some think more of the prize, but whoever loves either one too much will not win the other.

Shop in The Gazette before you purchase a milk route was a mistake. He intends to keep his old position in shop in the stores.

Parlor Quoits

A Game for Old and Young

PRICE \$1.00

Manufactured By

The BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

22-24 N. Academy St. Janesville, Wis.

\$110,000 Six Per Cent First Mortgage Bonds

We own and offer the above bonds of the

ROCKDALE LIVE STOCK COMPANY

in denominations of \$1000, \$500, \$250 and \$100, interest payable semi-annually.

Security—16,452 acres consisting of four separate ranches, each with complete sets of buildings and farm equipment. The security back of these bonds is appraised by our own salaried examiner at \$295,000. Stock regularly kept on these ranches includes 1,600 head of thoroughbred Hereford cattle, 50 head Belgian and Percheron horses, and 3,500 head of sheep.

We have known and dealt with this company for several years and have made repeated examinations of their ranches and live stock.

These bonds are high class in every respect and we recommend them to investors.

C. J. SMITH

Representing

WISCONSIN

GOLD-STABECK COMPANY

Investment Bankers. Minneapolis, Minn.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Reminding Daily of the Giver

A YEAR'S subscription for The Janesville Daily Gazette given as a Christmas present will be a reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver every day until the next holiday season--three hundred and sixty-five days

A SUITABLE letter announcing that the subscription for The Gazette is a Christmas gift, and naming the giver, will be mailed to the person to whom The Gazette is to be sent on the day the first copy is forwarded

Fill in the order form which is a part of this advertisement and forward with remittance.

Indicate on the subscription coupon the regiment and company to which a relative or friend belongs, or the name of the ship to which he is attached, if he is a soldier or sailor.

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Subscription Rates, Postpaid
Daily

One year	\$6.00
Six Months	\$3.50
Three Months	\$1.50
In Rock County and Trade Territory	
One year	\$4.00
Six Months	\$2.00
One Month	\$.50

Subscription
Coupon

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Janesville, Wis.

Cash, check or money order inclosed for \$..... from

M..... Address.....

Town and State.....

In payment of..... months subscription for The Daily Gazette, beginning..... 191.... to be sent to

Name..... Street Address.....

Town and State.....

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMSBY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a young man and have been since October 24 this year. His parents are against me and want him to leave me, although I have done nothing to them to injure them in any way. When he and I became engaged he asked me to be true to him and not go with any other girl, and he told me he would not leave me. After he was engaged he came to me and wrote to another girl, and then wrote and told me he would have to write to her to keep peace at home.

Do you consider that he is true to me? What should I do under this circumstance? Don't you think if he would do it afterword? Should I leave him and return to him that he shall have to take his pick between her and me—parents or no parents?

My parents have told me to write to you and see what you have to say.

G. L. S.

The man should take a definite stand with his parents; he should absolutely refuse to write to either girl, regardless of the way his parents act. Unless he has the backbone and grit enough to love you to stand by you absolutely, give him up. You may suffer now, if your engagement is broken, but you will be happier in the end.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: This fall I was taken very sick and I had to send my little boy to his grandfather. He was away from me three months, but now I have him with me again. I was always very careful not to spoil him and until now he believed that my word was law. Now I cannot make him do anything I want him to. He is only four years old, but he is stubborn and irritable. What would you advise me to do?

MOTHER,

The child's irritability may be caused by some physical disturbance. He may have adenoids, or perhaps in the past three months has lacked the proper kind of food. Take him to a physician and have him examined. Also have the physician recommend a proper diet. Be sure that the child is getting enough sleep and fresh air.

For naughtness the best thing you can do is to deprive him of things he likes. Take away his favorite toys for a week, do not let him have dessert for dinner, or shut him in a room alone for two or three hours. All of these methods are very effective. Sometimes it is necessary to deprive the child of his dinner. This should be absolutely never done unless something nourishing is put in the place of dinner. Bread and milk would be a punishment in place of foods that he liked, but at the same time it would be good for him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been invited to go to a dance. My girl friend also wants to attend, but she has had no invitation, because she is not a member of the club. Should I tell her that I am going to the dance? She hints for me to ask the young man who is going to take me if she can go along with us. I would rather go alone with him, but I don't want to be selfish. What shall I do? Shall I ask him if she can go along? It would cost him fifty cents extra if she goes, unless she pays her own way. She says she would pay, but I know he wouldn't let her.

GRACE R.

You should not ask the young man if she can go to the dance with you. You are his guest and it is not selfish to accept his invitation without including your girl friend. It is selfish for her to want to intrude.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am constantly bothered with pimples on my face. I seem to be in good health. What is the cause of this?

DIMPLES.

Pimples are caused from an unhealthy condition of the blood. Very often fresh air and outdoor exercise will cure them completely. Walk two or three miles a day and sleep with your windows open.

Do not eat rich foods, such as pie, cake, pork, and fried vegetables. Also give up eating candy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When going to church with young men should the girl take money for the collection plate, or should she let the boy put in both?

DOUBTFUL.

Either way is correct. If she wants to put in money of her own it is all right. But it is also right if she simply goes with him and lets him take care of the collection money.

SIDE TALKS —BY RUTH CAMERON

WATCHING FOR THE TRADE MARK.

"I read an awfully good story in trade-mark so that you can get hold of more." And if you like the goods of mine. "You want to read it. It's not enough to recommend them why don't you recommend them by the trade-mark?"

"Whom was it by?" I questioned.

"Oh, I don't know," she said.

They Never Notice Who Writes The Stories.

I cannot understand why people can't see so many people do read story after story, magazine after magazine and never glance at the names of the authors.

Why, I have even had people recommend books to me by the name of the book, and when I asked who wrote it, he unable to tell me. Now the title of a book means nothing, but the name of an author means, or ought to mean something to anyone who reads intelligently.

You know who Makes the Cake of Soap.

If you buy a cake of soap or some sweet chocolate or a breakfast food or a jar of face cream, you probably ask for it by the name of the manufacturer. If you praise the article so much, you notice the name of the manufacturer. You notice, "I bought some of the best face cream in So-and-so's store, and when someone else asks what brand, confess that you never noticed.

Now an author's name is his trademark. If you like one sample of his goods, why don't you look at the others.

HEALTH TALKS —BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

ACIDITY

And so it happens that when a reader writes and complains of a bad case of stomach trouble, with no confidence in these doctors around here, and various other symptoms, I can only advise him, in the kindly sympathetic way in which I am famous, to consult a physician.

"A sour stomach" is a sad affliction because you never can know how serious it is till you find out what alls you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Night Sweats.

Kindly tell me what causes night sweats. (In young children rickets is a common cause. In adults, the usual cause is a focus of infection, usually in the lungs. Occasionally the sweating is caused by the use of excessive bed clothing or by foul air.)

Suppose the hydrochloric acid were greatly diminished or practically absent as happens, for instance, in many cases of cancer of the stomach and in certain diseases of the nervous system. Would the patient suffer from "acid" or "sourness"? Very likely he would. The absence of the normal act of digestion would do digestion; the stomach acid would ferment most of less, because the stomach and intestine swarm with all kinds of bacteria which produce fermentation; the fermentation of certain kinds of foods inevitably produces acids such as lactic acid (from sugars or starches), butyric, acetic and other organic acids. So there you have "acidity" the same as ever.

In practice, I make no bones of it. I have done a great amount of guessing on this point, when patients shied from the stomach tube. I have shied my eye at a tattered "Tis, taint, tis, taint, taint" till I got tired and if it happened at the twas excessive hydrochloric, and if at taint twain't. No doctor could do better. The patient had a fifty-fifty chance of being treated for what killed him.

I print I do not do much guess because I am not paid for guesswork in print.

The Daily Novelette**A TRIBAL FESTE**

The whole place was quiet except for the war-whoops and wild howls of the Indians as they danced and jumped around the bridal pair.

Chief Wille-Walle-Loopus of the Chimp-slimp tribe had just taken a fifth bride, the other four having been stolen by opposing tribes in various wars.

The bride was none other than Funnie-giggle-giggle, the beautiful laughing wife of Chief Pow-wow-kow of the Sioux tribe, who Wille-walle-loopus has just conquered in battle and then dragged the desoled damsel to his domicile, or wigwam as the Indians call it.

Then the wedding feast was perpetuated and after all that, more yowling of terrible, awful, hideous, fearful and frightful painted faces and dancing of bid red, flat fest made the scene one large splash of vermilion.

When these few sports were all over and everybody napped down, the grand finale was an explosive.

Wille-walle-loopus took his lovely bride over to the Indian portrait-sculptor, Mom-kem-upway.

For one hour sat Funnie-giggle-giggle, and when her portrait-sculptor was finished, she gave a waa-hoo of delight as she really recognized her mug on the fifth round of the dignified and ancient Chimp-slimp tribe totem pole. (See foootnote.)

Footholes: Most likely this was the first kiss for the family tree now in use among white peoples; and surely

this was one of the first family portrait gallery.

Household Hints**MENU HINT.**

Breakfast. Top Milk
Oatmeal Poached Eggs on Toast
Lunchroom. Tomato Sauce
Baked Beans Brown Bread—Butter
Rice Pudding
Dinner. Scalloped Oysters Stuffed Potatoes
Victory Bread
Cabbage and Celery Salad
Pumpkin Pie

FOR THE KIDDIES.

Peanut Cookies—One tablespoon butter, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons milk, one egg, well beaten, one-half cup flour, one-half level teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup finely-chopped peanuts.

Cream the butter, add the sugar, milk and egg. Sift together thoroughly the flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the mixture, then add the peanuts. Drop by teaspoons on an unbuttered tin one-half inch apart, press one-half peanut on each and bake in a slow oven.

Chocolate Cookies—One cup butter, one cup sugar, one egg well beaten, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two ounces chocolate melted, two and one-half scant cups flour, two level teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter cup milk.

Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, egg, salt and chocolate. Beat well, sifted thoroughly, alternately with flour, roll very thin, then shape with an small cutter first dipped in flour, and bake in a hot oven.

Oatmeal Cookies—One-quarter cup sugar, one-quarter cup cream, one-quarter cup milk, one egg, two cups flour, one-half cup fine oatmeal, two level teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter cup oil.

Beat the egg until light, add the sugar, cream and milk. Add the oatmeal, flour, baking powder and salt sifting together thoroughly. Toss on a floured board, roll thin, cut in shape and bake in a moderate oven.

Bacon and Scrambled Eggs (cann-style)—Take six slices of bacon, two cups of coffee (the strained cream may be used), two eggs, one-half green pepper.

Fry out the bacon with the sliced onion. Then grease a baking dish and turn in the corn eggs, bacon, fat, minced pepper and onions, all seasoned with salt and pepper. Garnish with bacon strips. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Geveh—Fish, three-quarters pound, cleaned, cut into quarters, cup, sautee, sliced, the quarters cup, sautee, one and one-quarter cup; potatoes, sliced, three-quarters cup; water, three tablespoons; one-half pepper, green, cut into strips; rice, one-quarter cup; salt; three-quarters teaspoon paprika, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon. Parboil cabbage, onions, rice, potato and green pepper together, salted water for ten minutes, strain. Clear fish, cut into small pieces, and mix with parboiled vegetables, canned tomato, water and seasonings. Bake in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes. Baste occasionally while cooking. Serve with a garnish of sliced lemon.

Tomato Soup—One can or one dozen tomatoes, one quart water, four tablespoons cooking oil, one tablespoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, one tablespoon cornstarch, one teaspoon salt, one saltspoon black pepper, dash of tabasco. Put the tomatoes into a saucepan, add the water, onion, sugar, salt, pepper and the cornstarch.

Boil moistened in little cold water. Boil five minutes, pass through a sieve, then add to the soup, add the oil, add the salt, pepper and the sugar, then add the vanilla.

Yellow Sauce—Two eggs, one cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla. Beat the eggs until very light, add gradually the sugar and beat again, then add the vanilla.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve. I used to search the magazines for tales by certain authors.

It will add to Your Enjoyment.

But why not keep track of the lesser authors too? You must read them if you are going to read magazines at all. When you go to the movies you enjoy the plays more if you follow the work of the minor actors as well as the stars? Why not enjoy the work of the lesser authors as well as the few bright and shining stars?

No, I haven't any personal feeling in the matter. It is just a theory that I have held ever since as a child of ten or twelve

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins
and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circus

For something like forty years Havana, Cuba has been the one great city for the winter circus which usually runs about five months. Some 20 or 30 years ago it was the Corliss Brothers who were the great circus performers at that time, both of whom I know well, but like the great showmen of this country they have passed on and made room for others. The following letter from Havana tells of the great hit which was made by the world's greatest bare-back rider "Mad Wirth" who for the past two years has been one of the greatest features of the show, and the Ringling Brothers in this country.

"Antony Artigas boomed and faded May Wirth extensively and she gave a wonderful reception on her first appearance in Havana. She was allotted the distinction of closing the first part and brought down the house with her marvelous riding, the patrons standing on their seats. In order not to miss a single feature of the show the press of Havana gave the show wonderful notices, making special mention of May Wirth in the evening paper, La Prensa, stating that it was not right to call her the Queen of the Arena, as she was far greater than very few artists have been accorded the reception that was given to May Wirth. The program on the opening night of the R.R.C. clockwork due to the hard work of Mr. Stephane, the equestrian director.

As I have mentioned before, it was in the middle 80's when I went from Philadelphia to New York to bring something over forty Europeans—performers who had landed there some two weeks before time for the great Forepaugh show in Philadelphia. Among those people were the great Siegrist and Silbom who are still in business and the coming season will be one of the big features with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey shows combined.

Toto Siegrist and Eddie Silbom have always been close friends of mine and while Toto Siegrist is nearing sixty years of age and while Eddie Silbom is well above 50 they are still doing the greatest aerial act of the day. In the business and thousands of people have watched them turn their double somersaults while in the air from one side of the canvas to the other. The following letter tells of their plans for the coming season:

"Toto Siegrist is a busy man these days. In addition to looking after the interests of the big Siegrist-Silbom aerial act which he is continuing in the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey shows, Toto is building a carnival show which will take the road early in the spring. Many trapeze and slacks are being engaged, in fact as soon as it became known just the circus veteran was contemplating launching out into the street fair business, he was inundated with applications for space with his caravan. Siegrist is of the opinion that next season will be the best ever yet experienced by the outdoor show and his intent is to have one of the very best and cleanest set that ever went on the road."

At a meeting of the Showmen's League of America held recently in New York, it was decided after a thorough discussion, that the annual event for this year would consist of a banquet

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

"The old town is brightening up once," says a Broadway restaurateur, since the boys have begun coming home."

Which reminds one of Wex Jones's famous old poem:

"On, it's bright and gay
When the news is set,
And the girls all dance
In the parlors."

"The shirt of Nessus is upon me,"—
Act IV.
And the bannisters are still mixing
dust in the same old way.

"Waiting 'till there is money in
poetry. Perhaps, but there is a thou-
sand times more poetry in money."

They say civil war is on in Russia. But we would call it almost anything
rather than that. It is about the most
uncivil war we have ever seen.

Merchant marine expert says that
camouflage won the war. All right.
Well put that on the list, too. Room
for only a few more things that won
the war.

It looks as though Tom Marshall,
Joe Cumby and the Senate are going
to be longsome in Washington for a
few weeks.

Seems as though when anybody
gets any job he always goes back
into the law business.

A fellow told me today he had given
nearly all of his money to the Y.
M. C. A., so they could provide seats
for the standing army—CHUCK.

Wonder what has become of the
paint old fellow who used to blow
the foam off the top?

CONSULT YOUR CONSCIENCE, JANE

For a year each morsel of food I
have dropped on the floor have re-
turned, brushed up clean and said:
"For you, oh Jane, Britain, France
and I do this thing!"

Shall I continue to eat bits from
the floor so that Germany and Austria
may have what should be on my ta-
ble?—JANE VIVIAN.

Lindendorff is said to be drinking
lavishly to forget his troubles. Typi-
cal German efficiency, that.

The editor of the Walton "News"
is confined to his bed this week. He
is in perfect health, but his washer-
woman got careless and let a cow eat
his other shirt last week.—Elberton
(Ga.) Star.

A Pittsburgh barber has been sued
for sticking his finger in a customer's
eye, but customers are always looking
at the mancure and perhaps the bar-
ber wasn't to blame. Perhaps the
customer stuck his eye on the bar-
ber's finger. It is an interesting case,
but we can't think of anything more
to say about it.

The New York man who paid \$300
for a snuff box the other day evidently
escaped the flu epidemic. He
didn't know it is possible to sneeze
for nothing nowadays.

Making the Dandelion Beautiful.
The original chrysanthemum, from
which all the superb varieties we
know today are descended, was, in its
wild state, no bigger or handsomer
than a dandelion. It is found that the
latter grows with astonishing rapid-
ity and luxuriance of bloom under
cheesecloth shade.

RAILWAY WAR BOARD HANDLES CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION



canadian railway war board. Left to right: H. G. Kelly, president of Grand Trunk railway; D. B. Hannan, president Canadian Northern railway; Baron Shaughnessy, chairman board of directors Canadian Pacific railway; A. H. Smith, regional director eastern division U. S. railway administration; E. W. Beattie, president Canadian Pacific, and W. M. Neal, secretary of board.

Canada has been meeting its railroad problems similar to those faced by the U. S. railroad administration through what is known as the Canadian railway war board instead of government control. The railways of the Dominion

were managed during the war and will be handled during the reconstruction period by the members of this board, which meets at regular intervals to take up questions relative to commercial, passenger and troop traffic. The Canadian roads handled thousands of

troops for embarkation at Canadian ports and over 100,000 Chinese from Vancouver to Atlantic ports. A. H. Smith, regional director of the eastern division of the U. S. railroads under the U. S. railroad administration, is a member of the board.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Dec. 29.—Dr. Harry Horne, a former Brodhead boy who enlisted from Monticello, and who has been at Camp Hancock, Georgia, since last March, was here on Thursday to see his mother, brother and family. He has been discharged from the service and will take the practice of his profession at Monticello.

The dinner left on Thursday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, where he expects to enter the employ of Hanna Mineral Company of that city.

Mr. W. W. Roderick and son Lyman went to Thurday to Sturgeon Bay where Mrs. Roderick will spend the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Gordon.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Grace Lake Wagoner at the hospital in Monroe. There was a slight improvement in her condition Thursday however.

John Snyder is laid up with a broken bone in one of his lower limbs the result of a fall at the coal shed near the depot Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Metcalf of Janesville were guests of Brodhead relatives on Thursday.

Mesdames Chas. Zuercher Jr. and H. Dredick were visitors in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Koller and baby were passengers to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. John Sauter spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Julius Gritzmacher was the guest of friends in Albany Thursday.

Rev. Brown of the Congregational church visited in Janesville Thursday.

Miss Mary B. Matter returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Chi-

cago.

Lester Newcomer spent Thursday in Janesville.

Roy Stabler was a business visitor to Forest Park Thursday.

Leontine Rummage was in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Riede of Milton, spent Thursday with Mrs. Carey.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.



"I heard spaghetti would cure the snake bite."

Said my Uncle Adam.

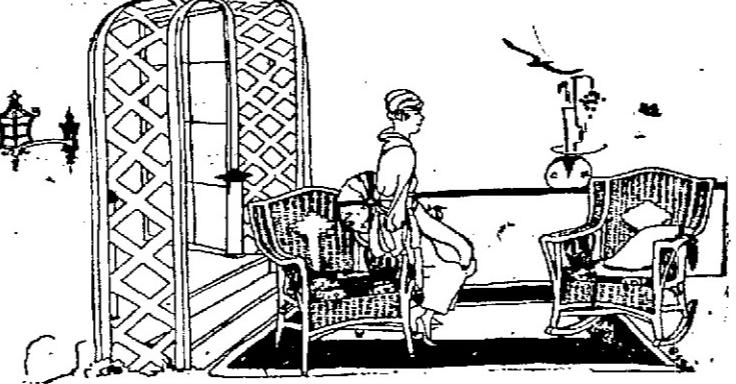
But when it seemed a dish of snakes,

I thought I surely had 'em!"

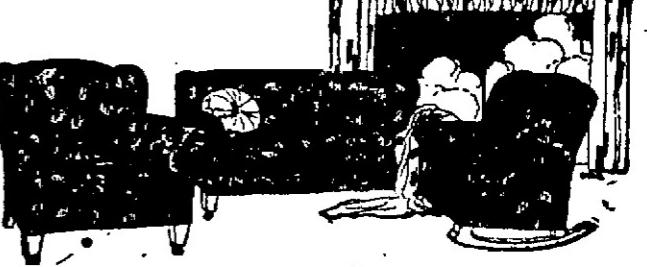
Furniture

the Gift of Thoughtfulness

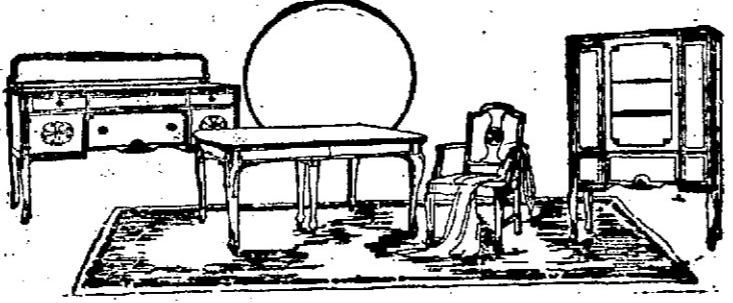
Furniture is a gift that will bring pleasure into any home this CHRISTMAS



When you choose furniture you choose a gift that not only pleases but one that serves the whole family. Not for a day or a year but for many years.

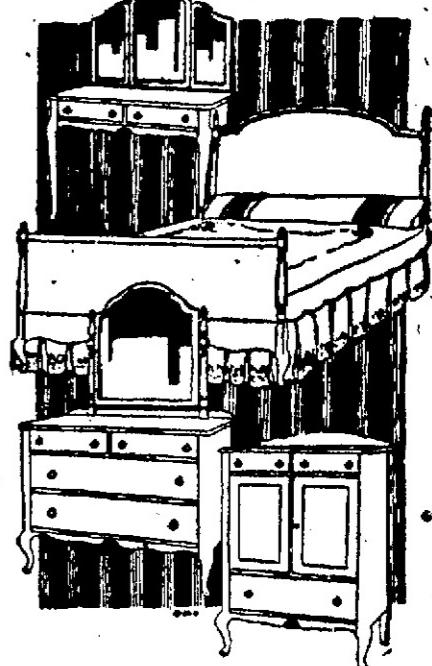


SPECIAL
Candlestick, 25c



Here you will find three floors filled with the choicest and most sought after designs of furniture, something for everybody, something for every purpose.

Our aim is to sell good quality merchandise at honest prices, and we believe that we will soon convince you that we are sincere in our aims.



Frank D. Kimball

Furniture and Undertaker



Sport Snap Shots
MORRIS MILLER

The purchase of Pitcher Pete Schneider from the Cincinnati Reds indicates that Morris Miller Huggins of the Yankees plans to do considerable demobilizing next spring on what is now one of the largest string of pitchers in baseball. The Yankees' boss apparently is prepared to turn loose a flock of boxmen, for his pitching squad at this time includes more than twenty men. Many are veterans and on the outside it would appear that Huggins was well pleased in the department. His choice for new boxmen, as emphasized in the Schneider purchase, must mean that some of the old timers are slated to go.

Huggins closed the season with a staff made up of Flinneran, Keating, Mogridge, Sanders and Love. A short time before the season closed Pitcher Hank Robinson quit the club and returned to his home in Alabama. Mogridge did the best work of the Yankees boxmen last season, but so far certain to be retained. Love pitched brilliantly at times and was poor at others. Keating and Flinneran did not enjoy the success that Huggins had hoped for and both may be returned to the minors. Robinson is through, as far as the New York club is concerned. Sanders showed enough promise to make Huggins feel good about his prospects.

The end of the war will mean the return of several pitchers who were in the service or doing essential work. Shawkey and Fisher head the list, and it is reasonable to expect that both men will be retained. They played considerable baseball last season and both are in as good condition today as ever. They laid away their major league uniforms. Huggins remarked many times last season that a difference it would make if he had a Shawkey or a Fisher to call upon when his pitching staff was cracking. Another boxman who comes back will be Herb Thormahlen, the sensational young southpaw who made such a great start last season.

Two pitchers counted upon heavily at the start of the 1917 campaign left the club during the season and they will be ready to return to the game in the spring. They are Ray Caldwell and Allen Russell. It is understood that a pronounced coldness exists between Huggins and both players because they did not give him notice that they were quitting the team as he asked all players to do. Huggins took the stand that a player desiring to quit the club had a perfect right to do so, but he insisted on being given notice, and these two players, also Robinson, hurried away too fast. They may figure in some deals during the winter.

Yankee boxmen now wearing the livery of Uncle Sam, but likely to be mustered out before another season opens, are Bob McGraw, Ed Monroe and Walter Smallwood, the last named being called into the army before the players went South for training last March. Monroe is to be let out of service soon, but the two others are supposed to be in France and their return may be delayed. Smallwood was a star in the International League before he was taken by the Yankees.

Add to the list of pitchers enumerated above the boxmen acquired by the New York club near the close of the recent camp who are yet to join the team. Though most clubs did not drafting this year because of war conditions Col. Jacob Trapet of the Yankees believed that the end was in sight and he went out to coax any promising talent that was available. The New York club drafted Pitcher O'Doul from San Francisco and made two purchases of pitchers—Nelson from Memphis and Carpenter from Toledo.

The purchase of Jack Quinn which had been made early in August, was officially pronounced by the National Commission late in the month after Chicago had put in a claim for his services. Quinn became a member of the Yanks and Jack Pounds passed to the White Sox late this year, though neither was asked to make the exchange.

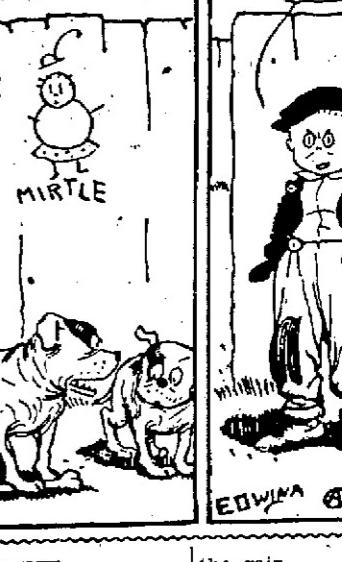
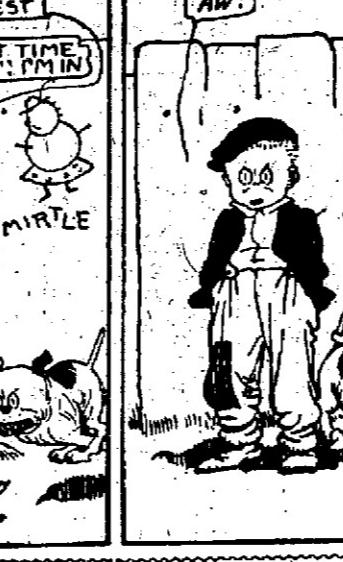
Huggins will try to use some of this surplus pitching material in trades for outfielders, at present the greatest need of the New York club.

To Keep Awake In Church.
Some men wouldn't get so sleepy in church if the rostrum had footlights in front of it and the minister was a female garbed in rag, a danc of red paint and a smile.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**STARS OF DIAMOND
RETURN FROM WAR**

Ty Cobb, above, and Johnny Evers.

The stars of the athletic world who offered their services in war and were sent across are beginning to return. Ty Cobb, captain in the chemical warfare division of the Levant, returned recently on a shipload of troops. Johnny Evers, who helped direct the athletic activities of the Knights of Columbus in France, returned on the Lorraine.

"CAP STUBBS"**Hazelton's Series of Stories By Famous Duck Hunters of America'****BACK IN THE SWAMPS ON LITTLE RIVER**

By John B. Thompson.

He sees great sunsets burn and fade And, through his close-set window bars,

Tremble along the dusky wave The twilight splendor of lone stars.—The Old Decoy Duck.

Heedless of the storm, the little brown, weather-beaten native reposed quietly on his pallet of dirty comforts.

Calling to him several times, he gave me his known better name, I found him to have tried to draw the attention of a Little River native to the rocking of the house. To him it was the sweetest of slumber songs—to me it was an unparalleled wind, threatening each instant to wrench the unstable structure from its flimsy stilts-like foundation of cypress.

Anew came a fierce booming gust of wind, apparently more formidable than any of its predecessors. The small craft invariably found a mass aglow of water in the kedges just large enough for it. Repeatedly I thought the water route had abruptly

terminated, but Pete still pushed on nonchalantly and water would appear before us only in boat-length bodies, though always sufficient for our passage, and too wide even drawing seven inches of water of which there is usually allotted to a duck boat on account of our big kill.

Gradually we drew close to Pete's shack. Pete threw out in the water all the decoys except my lady of the calling qualities. Evidently she was his favorite. Across the swamp in the west we heard the rattle of ditching machinery, which in a few years was destined to convert the wilderness into a land of productivity.

I noted Pete, as he heard the sounds of the mallard, pitch into the tall, low oak slashes. Then I turned to the little mallard hen. She was no more on the alert—her head turned half contemplatively buried in her wing. Had she, too, lost her vocal vigor at the pressaging destruction of her home?

Christmas money—Bring in your discarded cloth, preferably cotton, and color, suitable for wiping cloth and get 3½¢ per pound. Gazette.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Knob Storte and son Christ, were called to Hanover Tuesday because of the serious illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Julia Thompson, whose death occurred Wednesday morning after few days' illness of influenza terminating in pneumonia. The entire family of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson son including five children are all sick with the disease. The youngest child, a baby one year old is at the point of death with pneumonia. Mr. Thompson son and the other children are improving.

D. School who was apparently on the gain and his recent severe illness is not well.

Charles Randall has returned to his home at Hayes, N. D., after a brief visit at the home of his brother in law, William Moodie.

The past week has been ideal tobacco weather, and nearly all the tobacco has been taken down and most of it stripped.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

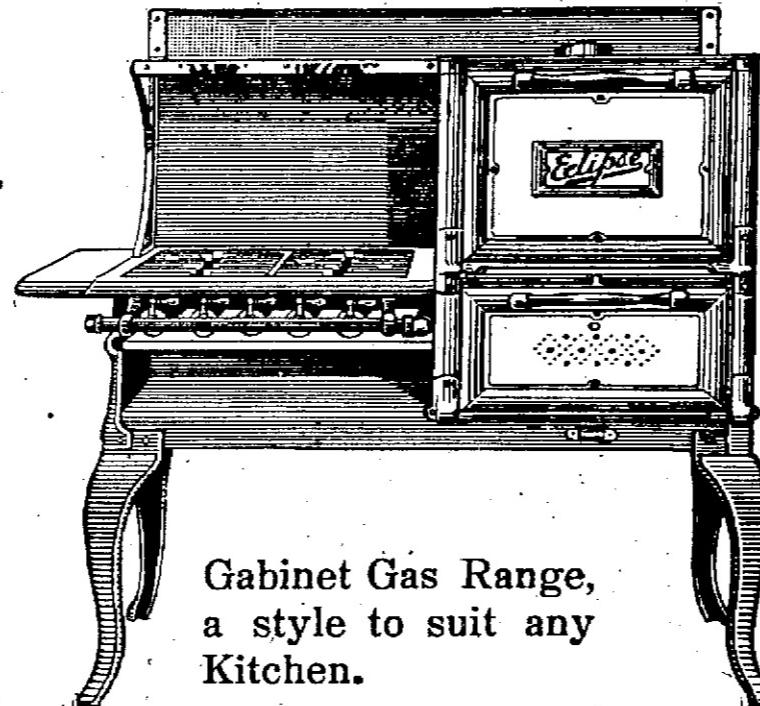
Sensible Christmas Gifts

The practical gift with a long life of usefulness is the one most appreciated.

Surprise the Family With a Humphrey Radiant Fireplace Gas Heater

It projects heat rays of greater intensity than any other style of heater. The ever changing glow of the heated radiants gives a beautiful effect. Here is a gift that will be a joy and a comfort to the entire household as long as Winter is Winter.

Price \$20 Up, According To Style



Gabinet Gas Range,
a style to suit any Kitchen.

Fit up the Kitchen With a Clean, Economical Gas Range

and do away with the dust, dirt and labor of handling coal and ashes. Meals cooked just right and always on time. There is no Turkey quite as good as the one cooked in a Gas Range.

A Table Lamp

will add to the home-like charm of the library, den or living room. Many beautiful designs.

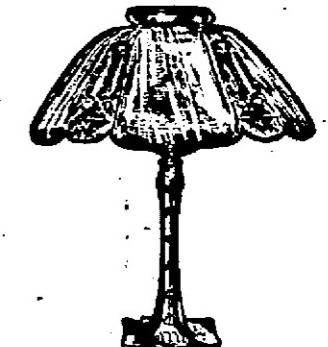
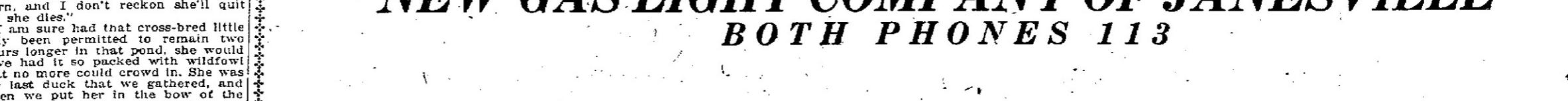
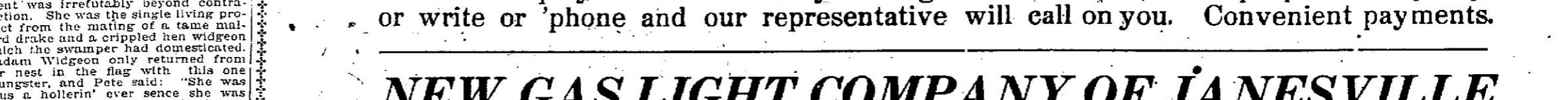
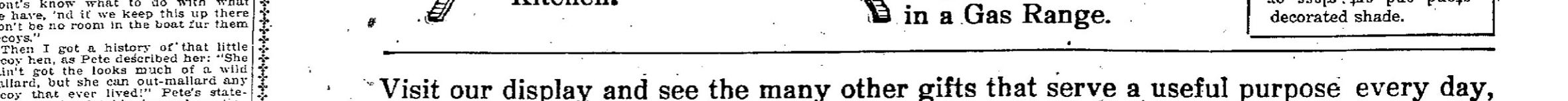
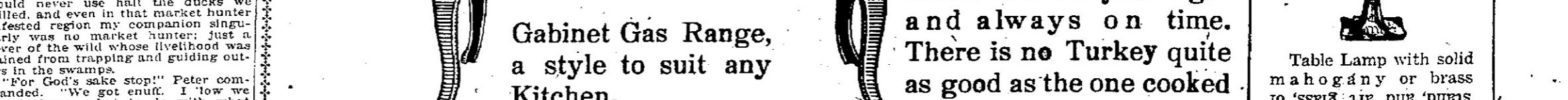
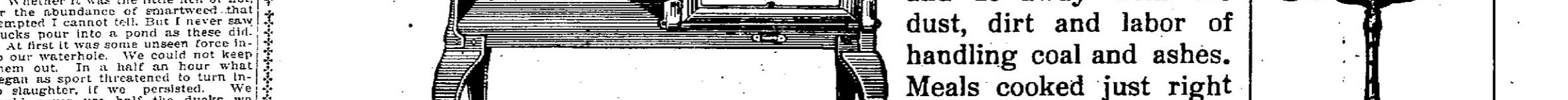
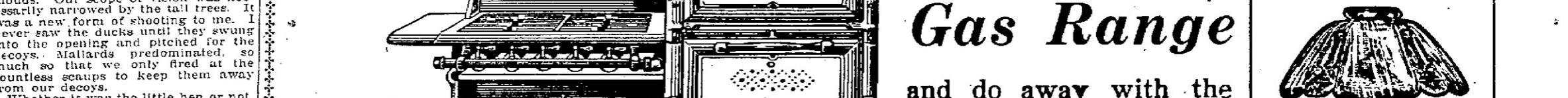
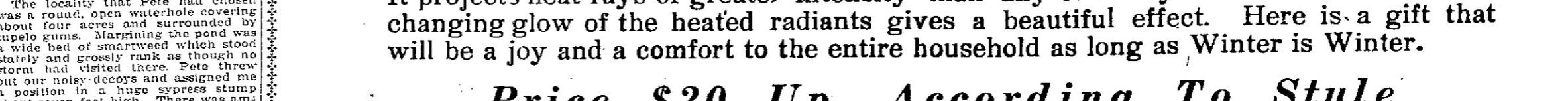
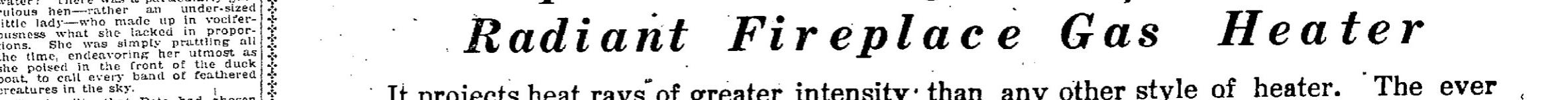
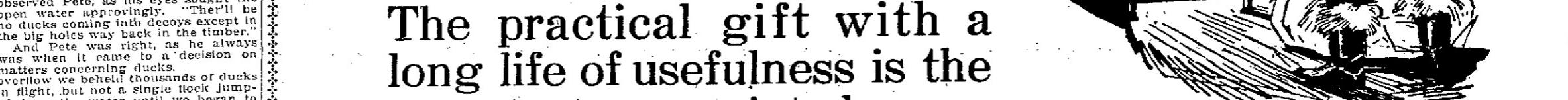
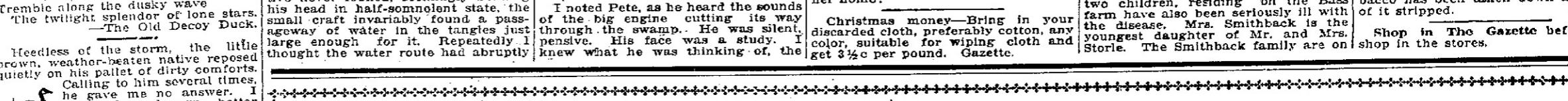
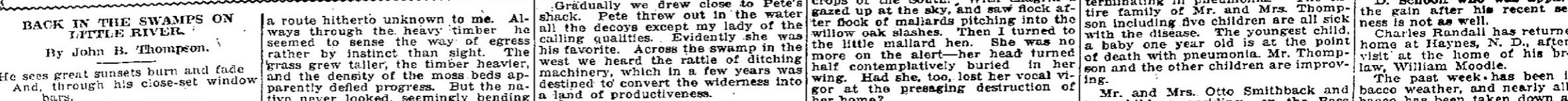
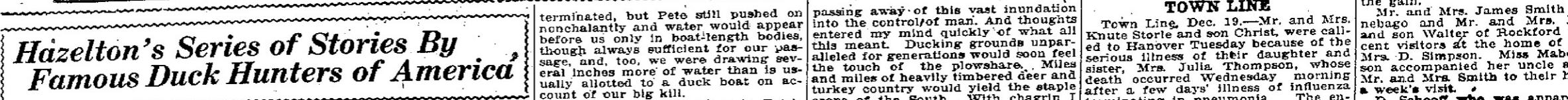


Table Lamp with solid mahogany or brass stand, and art glass or decorated shade.

Visit our display and see the many other gifts that serve a useful purpose every day, or write or 'phone and our representative will call on you. Convenient payments.

NEW GASLIGHT COMPANY OF JANESEVILLE BOTH PHONES 113

LUCK'S AGAINST "CAP."**LUCK'S AGAINST "CAP."**

**THE GOLD STARS
IN COUNTY'S FLAG**

Rock County has demonstrated its loyalty in the fighting which recently ended in Europe by sending forth its sons into the conflict. The following are men who made the supreme sacrifice while serving their country: John W. Johnson, of the national guard; others enlisted in various branches of service and still others marched forth in the first call to arms in the two infantry companies, Company A, of Deloit, and Company M, of Janesville, members of the Wisconsin national guard. In the list which follows some individual names may have been unavoidably omitted. It is kindly send the correction to the Gazette editorial rooms. The list will appear from time to time and is as follows:

JOB WILLIAM J. HILT.

CHARLES ELLIS.

THOMAS MCKINNEY, Evansville.

WALTER DAETWILER.

SAMMY SCHMIDT, Oxfordville.

CARL JORDAN.

PAUL KELLY, Milton.

SERGEANT JOE PLANNERY.

C. NELMER.

G. WELLS.

LOUIS PREMO.

SERGEANT IRVING HERMAN.

NELSON HORN.

WILLIAM BUMGARNER.

SERGEANT NORMAN CLARK.

Edgerton.

SERGEANT JAMES MURPHY.

CHARLES LIGHTFOOT, Willowdale.

CHARLES NEVINS, Footville.

CHARLES WEST, Milton.

GEORGE BERTNESS, Oxfordville.

FRANCIS CONNORS.

JAMES P. McCUE.

FRANK MARTIN.

SERGEANT PHILIP TAYLOR.

GEORGE CLATWORTHY.

HARRY C. JENSEN.

CORP. GEORGE RUTLEDGE.

KENNETH BROWN.

HERMAN GENZ.

EDGERTON.

EDGERTON NEWS.

EDGERTON.

HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Mrs. Belle MacLean. While she letters from the soldiers tell of the fighting in the trenches, behind the lines have been a gallant band of women, the Red Cross workers, and the following letter from Miss Belle MacLean, who went over with the Milwaukee hospital unit, will be of interest. Mrs. MacLean writes she intends to ask for a transfer to some other unit, so as to remain in France, if not now, at least until it may be months before she returns. Her letter is in two parts, the first dated September 20 and the next November 21. Both were written near Bordeaux from a Red Cross hospital. She says:

"Near Bordeaux, France, Sept. 20, 1918—I hardly know what to begin, so much has happened since I last wrote you, yet there are already those things that seemed queer and foreign, at first, have become such a matter of course that the strangeness is forgotten. Moreover, from letters that have come to me from home, it seems as though the favorite diversion of the censor was to butcher the writing. My present hope is that he will give it up as a bad job and sign off without bothering to read them through. But, even then, much that is of interest I cannot write at all, for the base censor might destroy whole papers, and only leave your phrasing with curiosity as to what it was I said."

"...we give off Base 6, to which hospital we had been assigned while our own was hurried to completion against our coming, we had heard dire rumors of the baronnies of No. 22, which is but a part of the hospital center, and we finally arrived there and, according from the ambulance men about us, we thought the reports had fallen short of justification and we had reached the jumping off place. It is barren and treeless, muddy and dusty by turns but justifying its name of "Beautiful Desert," for we have even discovered beauty down by the well are the lovely trees I have ever seen, very tall and straight and with a crown of variegated leaves. Lebanon they tell us, brought from the East, and worthy of Biblical fame. And the sunsets! The dusty atmosphere gives them an exquisite coloring and changes with every cloud, and with every passing moment so that one can only sit and marvel at the splendor. Who could around is lovely, too, with wonderful roads that twist and turn and lose themselves in their windings through hills and fields; the narrowest country lane is as well built as our finest ones, as I proved to my own satisfaction in an afternoon spent bicycling riding on the cycle presented to me by the Red Cross. Three hours I spent riding westward, I supposed, without choosing the lanes that curved in that direction, yet when I started homeward and followed the shortest route, I entered the camp from the east.

"Weeks have passed since I started to write you, and many have passed in that time so that there has been no news for letters or anything else but work, work, just about the time I started this letter they began to increase the size of the hospital, first by a thousand beds, then another until now we are running six, all the personnel of our own were sent and without thirty of our nurses on detached service, which means that before we got settled here they were loaned out to other hospitals or sent up to the front, and now we cannot get them back. With increased capacity, we received increased demands, and they began to send them into us regular, for a while. We worked day and night; the boys have never gone to bed at all some nights, and I have worked until one and two o'clock in the morning. When we had two days without a convoy we had grown so used to high pressure work that we caught up and were almost lost when we had to stop to draw a snow breath. One last increase has occurred within a week, and we had to send us within two weeks and a day (I wish I had dared to tell you how many, but the censor would never permit it.) Now our office has a night shift trained and working, and that is the explanation of my spare moments.

"I make forced to buy a little of nothing here. The French are dreadfully, dreadfully slow, and our struggle with the language and consultation with a dictionary prolongs the process indefinitely. There are two big department stores here (big being about the size of a U. S. town of 25,000) but all the fine merchandise, lace, laces, embroidery, are sold in tiny specialty shops, and the window display gives absolutely no idea of what a shop will contain. I have not seen an attractive window display in Bordeaux and many, many dusty windows will confront a shop full of the finest goods.

"November 21, 1918—The date on this letter will show that, at least, I had not forgotten my friends back home and had tried to tell them so, but another avalanche of work descended upon us, and it is not until now, two weeks since the war ended, that the work has been straightened up enough to give me a little spare time. Yesterday I took my half day off and went to town and today I have only done about an hour's work and have left the rest of it to my sister. Why work if I can make someone else do it for me? Up to now it has taken all three of us and a couple of night men to keep things going at my end.

"To return to where I left off. Unfortunately, we are set down a long way, some five miles from Bordeaux, with mighty little transportation. The street car only comes within two miles and the last one leaves town town at 7:30, so getting around in town is a mighty expensive proposition. It cannot be served until 6:30 by law, and the French are so exasperatingly slow that you cannot get through to catch the car, which means a taxi and the drivers are simply hold-up men. They charge all the way from six to twelve or fourteen dollars to bring one of us or I suppose the bill for four of us on one night and it costs nearly thirty dollars without the tip at the restaurant. I have been in a couple of times with a Blesse officer, but that is all. Some of the time we haven't even been able to get a ride in on our half day. We have an ambulance now that will take six persons every afternoon at one and return at five, but if more than that number want to go the usual procedure is to start out the walk to the car at Aix-en-Provence and pray that a taxi will come along so that you can bum a ride, as the cars run only every half hour and it takes nearly an hour and a half to get in. A dinner down town, though, is surely a rare treat, for the cooking is delicious.

"I don't know what we would do in town without the M. C. A. Anything one wants to know—"Let's go to the 'Y.' We meet our friends at the 'Y.' We telephone from the 'Y.' we buy chocolate at the 'Y.' we drink tea at the 'Y.' and after a strenuous afternoon in the shops we retire to the balcony of the 'Y.' and have a dish of ice cream or a glass of delicious cool orangeade. The ice cream isn't like that of the states; it is all made with canned milk, and is apt to be creamy, but it helps satisfy the longing for our favorite American confection. As for Bordeaux, there are no candy shops

Bordeaux, not a one; it cannot be said, save when a consignment is received at our own commissaries, tins of chocolates or stick candy. But in-

stead the French sell 'biscuits' little cakes and cookies of various kinds and sugarless. There are no French pastries such as they used to have before 'de-do war,' and to dine away from the hospital means bread tickets are demanded before bread can be had; that is, supposedly it is so, and always the demand is made, by without persuading our men can easily persuade the maids to serve us bread. We never think to get tickets somehow."

"Wish you could see the vehicles here. French cars are funny, low phaeton sort of affairs, and always drawn by an antiquated animal that was once a horse, and whose strength is taxed to the utmost by those who drive to Basle. Don't. Then you see the phaeton with a funny two-wheeled wholo so immense that they are as high as the side of the cart and drawn by a donkey so tiny a bit of America set down in France."

"I head madly to tell you about our horses. I am going to mail it now, and immediately start another telling all about them. Oxen draw the heavier loads and are hitched to the plows in the field. I never saw them before and they are certainly a slow moving beast, and always ready to stand still."

"None of the stores have showcases or shelves displays, but everything is packed away in rows of boxes, which they bring and open up for you inspection. I have helped to buy a B. H. 22, to send you later, before our precious old unit becomes a thing of the past."

"Is it not wonderful, the things that have happened in the last two weeks? Here we are coming for five thousand presents and getting ready for hundreds from the great American drive, and lo! the bottom drops out of everything and in a few days time we are talking of going home. At first we thought to be here until the very end, six or eight months anyway, but now our officers talk of home in a few weeks. Not that anyone knows what is going to be done with No. 22, or that the immense camp here, but that everyone is surmising and guessing come in."

"I am not coming back with the French, when I got here, but have absolutely not time even at night. You see from the frequency of my letters how much time I have to spare. So I struggle along with the dictionary and manage to buy about one-fourth of what I had planned on every shopping trip."

"French streets are one or two things, too. There are one or two business streets and off of these branch others that are no wider than an alley, paved with cobble stones, and with narrow sidewalks.

Sometimes a house so encroaches on the walk that two persons cannot pass without one passing into the street or else the department store has tables along its side, or the restaurant is sending its patrons with wine across the walk that passes by the street. I wonder if the French know what city ordinances are? One thinks nothing at all of parading along the middle of the street instead of one sidewalk. And those narrow streets may only be a block or two long, but all the time spent walking against a cathedral, an open space with a fountain or statue and chairs. There are some very beautiful statues in Bordeaux. Opposite the biggest cathedral is a small square with the 'Gloria Victis' the statue on which hangs Susan Glaspel's 'Glory of the Conquistadores' and there is a perfectly magnificent one, the mountains and many figures, dedicated to the Girondins.

"I have seen little of the chateaux styles I expected to see here, but of course this is not a fashionable town, and we see it after four years of war, and no imports and high prices. Occasionally, very occasionally, we see some charming costumes, but their shoes are too high heeled and have a very short hem and enormous bows, not at all the trim beauties we make in the states. But French children are adorable, tiny and dainty, and beautifully dressed. The clothes for tiny girls are exquisite.

"All the buildings are very old and

badly discolored, and quite dilapidated, but perfectly satisfactory to their possessors. I smile to myself when I look at these queer old buildings and slaps up another merely because it is in the style of fifteen years before. The store windows here have iron shutters that are pulled down when they close; even during the two hours nooning that is customary. The houses have few and narrow windows, always heavily shuttered, and with the shutters fast closed. The fresh air here has not yet reached France. I imagine they think we are crazy and on the warm summer days you never see shutters or door ajar. It must be awful to live your days in the dark! But we see nothing of the best of France, and little of any part of it. All our blessed are American boys, and our camp is American set down in France."

"I head madly to tell you about our horses. I am going to mail it now, and immediately start another telling all about them. Oxen draw the heavier loads and are hitched to the plows in the field. I never saw them before and they are certainly a slow moving beast, and always ready to stand still."

"None of the stores have showcases or shelves displays, but everything is packed away in rows of boxes, which they bring and open up for you inspection. I have helped to buy a B. H. 22, to send you later, before our precious old unit becomes a thing of the past."

"Is it not wonderful, the things that have happened in the last two weeks? Here we are coming for five thousand presents and getting ready for hundreds from the great American drive, and lo! the bottom drops out of everything and in a few days time we are talking of going home. At first we thought to be here until the very end, six or eight months anyway, but now our officers talk of home in a few weeks. Not that anyone knows what is going to be done with No. 22, or that the immense camp here, but that everyone is surmising and guessing come in."

"I am not coming back with the French, when I got here, but have absolutely not time even at night. You see from the frequency of my letters how much time I have to spare. So I struggle along with the dictionary and manage to buy about one-fourth of what I had planned on every shopping trip."

"French streets are one or two things, too. There are one or two business streets and off of these branch others that are no wider than an alley, paved with cobble stones, and with narrow sidewalks.

Sometimes a house so encroaches on the walk that two persons cannot pass without one passing into the street or else the department store has

tables along its side, or the restaurant is sending its patrons with wine across the walk that passes by the street. I wonder if the French know what city ordinances are? One thinks nothing at all of parading along the middle of the street instead of one sidewalk. And those narrow streets may only be a block or two long, but all the time spent walking against a cathedral, an open space with a fountain or statue and chairs. There are some very beautiful statues in Bordeaux. Opposite the biggest cathedral is a small square with the 'Gloria Victis' the statue on which hangs Susan Glaspel's 'Glory of the Conquistadores' and there is a perfectly magnificent one, the mountains and many figures, dedicated to the Girondins.

"I have seen little of the chateaux styles I expected to see here, but of course this is not a fashionable town, and we see it after four years of war, and no imports and high prices. Occasionally, very occasionally, we see some charming costumes, but their shoes are too high heeled and have a very short hem and enormous bows, not at all the trim beauties we make in the states. But French children are adorable, tiny and dainty, and beautifully dressed. The clothes for tiny girls are exquisite.

"All the buildings are very old and

The White Star Neighborhood club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed. Horn Thursday afternoon.

Among the numerous Janeville visitors Thursday were Mesdames H. O. Meyers, Terry Sorenson, Hugh Hyne and daughter Claudine, Frank Holmes and Miss Maude Powers.

Grace and son Mildred Blakely have returned from Lawrence college to spend Christmas at home.

Miss Emma Brunzell is home from the U. W. for a brief vacation.

Miss Vera Richards who has been ill, is reported much better.

Edmund Roberts of the Great Lakes Naval Station arrived home last evening.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. Children's services at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7:30. Special music by the choir and the quartette.

Tuesday evening Christmas program procession, choir, invocation; anthem by choir; "The Nativity," Miss Dorothy Butts; "Holy Night," duet, Miss Wilder and Miss Maude Ellis; Rev. Miss Eleanor Porter, reading, Miss Esther Franklin; Carol, choir; St. Nicholas Sunshines class. Distribution of presents.

Hugh A. Midall, Pastor.

Christian Science Church.

Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 in Fisher's Hall. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

Congregational Church.

Regular service Sunday morning at

10:30. Subject of sermon "The World's Birthday of Joy." Our Christmas service. You will be welcome.

Sunday school immediately following.

Christmas Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject of sermon "The Fact of Sin." A Christmas meditation. There will be no mid-week service next week.

O. W. Smith, Minister.

A. C. Church.

A. C. church at Fisher's Hall Sunday school at 2 p.m. Services at 3:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Rev. W. G. Bird, pastor.

Baptist Church.

Rev. Ernest Day of Madison will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. Children's services at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7:30. Special music by the choir and the quartette.

Tuesday evening Christmas program procession, choir, invocation; anthem by choir; "The Nativity," Miss Dorothy Butts; "Holy Night," duet, Miss Wilder and Miss Maude Ellis; Rev. Miss Eleanor Porter, reading, Miss Esther Franklin; Carol, choir; St. Nicholas Sunshines class. Distribution of presents.

Hugh A. Midall, Pastor.

Christian Science Church.

Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 in Fisher's Hall. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

Congregational Church.

Regular service Sunday morning at

10:30. Subject of sermon "The World's Birthday of Joy." Our Christmas service. You will be welcome.

Sunday school immediately following.

Christmas Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject of sermon "The Fact of Sin." A Christmas meditation. There will be no mid-week service next week.

O. W. Smith, Minister.

A. C. Church.

A. C. church at Fisher's Hall Sunday school at 2 p.m. Services at 3:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Rev. W. G. Bird, pastor.

Baptist Church.

Rev. Ernest Day of Madison will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. Children's services at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7:30. Special music by the choir and the quartette.

Tuesday evening Christmas program procession, choir, invocation; anthem by choir; "The Nativity," Miss Dorothy Butts; "Holy Night," duet, Miss Wilder and Miss Maude Ellis; Rev. Miss Eleanor Porter, reading, Miss Esther Franklin; Carol, choir; St. Nicholas Sunshines class. Distribution of presents.

Hugh A. Midall, Pastor.

Christian Science Church.

Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 in Fisher's Hall. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

Congregational Church.

Regular service Sunday morning at

10:30. Subject of sermon "The World's Birthday of Joy." Our Christmas service. You will be welcome.

Sunday school immediately following.

Christmas Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject of sermon "The Fact of Sin." A Christmas meditation. There will be no mid-week service next week.

O. W. Smith, Minister.

A. C. Church.

A. C. church at Fisher's Hall Sunday school at 2 p.m. Services at 3:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Rev. W. G. Bird, pastor.

Baptist Church.

Rev. Ernest Day of Madison will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. Children's services at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7:30. Special music by the choir and the quartette.

Tuesday evening Christmas program procession, choir, invocation; anthem by choir; "The Nativity," Miss Dorothy Butts; "Holy Night," duet, Miss Wilder and Miss Maude Ellis; Rev. Miss Eleanor Porter, reading, Miss Esther Franklin; Carol, choir; St. Nicholas Sunshines class. Distribution of presents.

Hugh A. Midall, Pastor.

Christian Science Church.

Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 in Fisher's Hall. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

Congregational Church.</b

*"Little Flower--but if I could understand
what you are, root and all, and all in all, I should know
what God and Man is."*

Tennyson

The Heart of a Flower

*"Heart of the flower am I; God's fragrant message of Love, Cheer, Hope and Sympathy.
Freshened by Springtime showers, softened by gentle breezes and borne by the sunshine's splendor,
I come to you a living expression of nature's tenderest thoughts"*

When the MORNING of LIFE first dawns I am as the pure-white soul of the infant itself, an inspiration for the eyes of the weakened mother. For what mother does not liken the soul of her babe unto the tender "Heart of a Flower?"

Then in CHILDHOOD, when God beckons the little children to come unto Him at Easter-time, I go with them, the only befitting accompaniment to the brightness of their purity.

SUCCESS, TRIUMPH and ACCOMPLISHMENT in later years are acknowledged by admiring friends with flowers. So it is I, again, who touches the heart of the conquering hero, tempering the finer threads of thought of the fullness of the joy of winning.

As CUPID'S ALLY I am a "Ray of Beauty that outvalues all the utilities of the world." As a token of compliment and love my delicate

sweetness expresses life's fondest hopes and affections.

To "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" is to talk in the language of the heart—for journeys in June are most always planned over roads that have been strewn with roses before.

But I have spoken only of SUNSHINE, when, it is in the SORROW OF LIFE that my GREATEST BLESSINGS are manifest. To the little SICK BOY, the poor CRIPPLED MAN, the SHUT-IN GIRL, into whose life there seldom creeps much of the joy of living, I am EVERYTHING—LOVE, HOPE, BEAUTY, SYMPATHY—they see them all in my tender petals.

I do my best to cheer them—even unto death. And THEN, at last, I am there as a tribute of respect from loved ones, to usher the souls of the departed into the beautiful Hereafter.

In the JOY and SORROW of life my soothing influence is needed. Even now, when the greatest countries on the face of the earth are fighting, in order that the beautiful things of life may not die—let all good people keep alive the God-inspired custom of "SENDING FLOWERS."

Let us aid you in the giving of beautiful flowers. We urge you to make a personal visit to the Flower Shop and see for yourself the beauty of the flowers on display.

Just now Christmas decorations are given prominence, Holly, Christmas Wreaths, Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for gift giving.

The Janesville Floral Company

Flower Shop, 50 S. Main St.

Both Phones.